DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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PUTS DAMAGE OVER $100,000

AT LEAST THAT MUCH NEEDED FOR BRIDGES, SAYS JUDGE.

BOND ISSUE OPPOSED

County Court Would Prefer to Submit Increased Levy, But Legality Is Doubted.

Judge E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the county court, estimated today it would take at least $100,000 to put in good condition the bridges which were washed out and made impassable by the floods and heavy rains in this county this week. However, Judge Bailey believes temporary repairs, to make the bridges passable, probably can be made for about $50,000.

The members of the court, including Judge Bailey, Judge Charles S. Armstrong and Judge James N. Billingsley, were discussing the bridge question today but no definite conclusions were reached except that bridges on the main roads and mail routes will be attended to first. The most serious situation confronting the court is that there is no money on hand, the bridge fund being about $45,000 overdrawn. As the new county infirmary building will probably not cost to exceed $40,000, there is about $22,000 in the pauper fund which could be transferred to the bridge fund. This would provide some additional money for work at once. It is estimated that this year's taxes, to be collected in November and December, will provide about $85,000 for 1927 work.

It is contended that no tax levy can be voted on, as the total county levy is now up to the constitutional limit. Members of the court think a bond issue for bridge purposes would not carry and so they are not in favor of submitting such an issue.

Two carloads of bridge material are in transit now and ought to reach here within the next few days.

Judge Bailey said an inspection trip would be made over the county to view the bridge damage. On Monday, they expect to visit Jefferson township, where several bridges were damaged so as to make them impassable.

The high water this week damaged nearly every bridge over drainage ditches on account of the banks and approaches of the bridges being washed out. Practically all of these bridges are now too short and in some places it is thought they will have to be lengthened more than seventy-five feet. Many of the bridges are now standing in the middle of these streams.

This is Judge Bailey's third experience with high water damage to bridges. He was a member of the court during the 1915 and the 1922 floods. He says this week's damages would exceed that of 1922 and would be about as bad as 1915.

"Heretofore, we knew what to do, as we had some money on hand," Judge Bailey says, "but now we have nothing to work with and don't know how we should proceed. It is a serious problem. We will try to repair these bridges on the main roads and mail routes, but the people in these communities should help us, so far as possible in providing the labor.

"Five new bridges will be contracted for at a letting advertised for Sept. 28. These bridges will probably cost in the neighborhood of $30,000. But it is probable this work can not be done before the first of next year."

Members of the court went to Union township this afternoon to inspect the Mowry bridge, near Pickering.

Boys Judge Cattle at Bellows Farm

Three Baby Beef Club Members Making Best Scores Will Represent County at St. Joseph.

More than twenty boys who are members of the 4H baby beef clubs of Nodaway County are at the Bellows farm, west of Maryville, this afternoon judging cattle. The three boys from one club who make the highest scores in the judging elimination contest this afternoon will represent this county in the contests to be held in St. Joseph October 5. Twenty-eight members of the baby beef clubs and four members of the pig clubs were eligible for competition in the elimination trials today.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, is conducting the contest.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Orl Jackson and Coie Whitaker, both of Creston.

Stock Judging Team Visits Bellows Farm

Ray County Boys To Represent Missouri In Contest At Inter-State Fair At Sioux City.

Roy Nicholson, Fred Bowman and Bush Rust, members of the Ray County stock judging teams who will represent Missouri at the judging contest at the Inter-State Fair at Sioux City, Ia., next week, and Stewart Leaming, Ray County farm agent, were guests of C. D. Bellows this morning.

They were taken to the Bellows farm to look over his famous Shorthorn herd.

At the recent state fair at Sedalia, Mr. Nicholson won the championship honors for his unusual accomplishments in 4-H Club work. The major prize was a ten-volume set of the Book of Rural Life, a Bellows publication.

BURLINGTON IS ON SCHEDULE

THROUGH SERVICE IS RESUMED THIS MORNING.

WABASH TO JAMESON

Flood Water Several Feet Deep Over Tracks at Gallatin—11 and 14 Annulled Temporarily.

Railroad service on the Burlington through Maryville was back to normalcy today.

Through traffic was resumed this morning after a tie-up of several days due to flood waters in this section of the state. The train stalled at Bolckow Tuesday night came through about midnight last night and went on to Creston.

All of the damaged sections of the railroad between here and St. Joseph have been repaired, according to W. E. Goforth. However, the work trains remained on the job today in order to make rail travel "super-safe."

Wabash train No. 12, eastbound, got as far as Jameson today and will return tonight as No. 3. Nos. 11 and 14, westbound and eastbound respectively, have been annulled for the present. These trains are being routed from Moberly to Des Moines on the Wabash and from Des Moines to Omaha on the Rock Island. It is not known when these trains will resume service through Maryville.

A message was received from railroad officials this morning stating that Grand River was at the thirty-six foot stage at Gallatin and falling slowly. The water there receded about eight inches last night, it was said, but was still several feet deep over the tracks on both sides of Gallatin.

At Carlow, it is reported the river is rising slowly and the water is over the tracks. A rise of about six inches was reported during the night. The river is at the twenty-eight foot stage at Chillicothe and is rising about a half-inch an hour, according to reports from there this morning.

Eldon Thompson, 9, Dies; Funeral Sunday

Eldon Thompson, 9 years old, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, in Wilcox, after an extended illness of kidney trouble. He had been bedfast since the first of last June.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church in Wilcox and burial will be in the Wilcox cemetery.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Frauline Waldo, Concordia, Kan., and Miss Ardice, Ernest, Oscar and Dale Thompson, all at home.

Martin Lewis, Sr. in Charge of Program

Martin Lewis, sr., will be in charge of the special program to be given at the opening of the Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow morning. A male quartette, composed of Emry Airy, Guy Mercer, Fred Lewis and Martin Lewis, jr. The devotional exercises will be conducted by George H. Colbert. A solo will be given by the Rev. William N. Dewar.

A special invitation to attend any or all services is extended to College Students.

Married by Judge Robertson.

Charles Ernest Hawbeck and Bertha Wilson, both of Sheridan, were married late yesterday afternoon by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

TRYING DAYS FOR COOLIDGE

ON RETURN, PRESIDENT FACES Difficult Tasks.

STARTS FOR CAPITAL

Presidential Party Refreshed By Ten Weeks' Outing In Mountains—To Washington On Special.

Aboard the President's special en route to Washington, Sept. 18.—Ten solid weeks of vacation behind them, President and Mrs. Coolidge were returning to the national capital today refreshed and invigorated by their stay in the Adirondacks.

The President's special pulled out of Gabriels, N. Y., at 7:20 o'clock this morning, starting its sixteen hour run to Washington. The train is carrying President Coolidge back to what promises to be the most trying winter of his White House incumbency.

Returns after returns from the state primaries have indicated he will face an indifferent Congress this December and an openly hostile one next March. It is expected that his political mettle will be tested to the fullest extent.

One problem of pressing importance awaits his arrival in Washington. That is the murder by Mexican bandits of Jacob Rosenthal, aged Long Islander. Mr. Coolidge has kept himself fully informed on developments in this case and expects to devote his immediate attention to it upon his return.

The president must also make an immediate appointment to the federal trade commission to fill the place of Huston Thompson, who went out of office several days ago. Thompson has long been identified with the wing which opposed the administration's policies.

Delegation Went to to Stanberry Today

The Return of Dr. C. C. James as Pastor Here Was Urged at Meeting With Bishop Leete.

Several members of the First M. E. Church of this city went to Stanberry today in cars to confer with Bishop Leete, who is presiding at the annual Methodist Episcopal Church Conference there, in regard to the return of Dr. C. C. James. The official board of the church here a few weeks ago requested his return.

In the party going to Stanberry were: Harry Mutz, E. M. Houcheas, C. D. Bellows, Leslie G. Somerville, J. F. Hull, Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mrs. C. R. Gaugh and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Guy Haller.

The annual conference for next year will be held in Cameron. An invitation to hold the session here was extended by Dr. James but Cameron won and Dr. James afterward moved the selection be made unanimous.

Ike Kime, Farmer on "Island," Is Rescued

Ike Kime, who has been farming on the island, or rather that part of the Fields farm between the old channel and the new channel, was hemmed in without any chance of getting out during the first part of the week. He has a house about straight east of the Fields farm residence where "Shorty" Clemens lives (The Harmon place) and also a place for his horses. The recent rains and high water made it impossible for Ike to get his horses out and he did not like to leave them.

However, with the water continuing to raise, it got pretty lonesome down there and a boat was secured from Bowman north of town, and some of the men went in and brought Ike out Wednesday. The horses were on dry ground and were left tied where the water would have had to get several feet higher to have bothered them.

The boat was kept at Ernest Nelson's so that should the water get dangerously high, they could go in and try to swim the horses to safety. —Barnard Bulletin.

British Government Forced to Pay Taxes

London, Sept. 18.—One of the oddities of the British scheme of things is that the government has to pay local taxes the same as everybody else.

Any government building in Great Britain is assessed for water and other local rates. In the fiscal year which ended last March, the Government paid more than $9,000,000, in local taxe.

Hog Demonstration to Start Monday

Sanitation And Feeding Methods To Be Noted At Two Nodaway County Farms.

J. W. Burch, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, of Columbia, will come to Maryville next week and will assist J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, with two hog sanitation and feeding demonstrations.

One of the demonstrations will be held at the farm of Roy Lippman, southeast of Maryville, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second demonstration will be at the J. L. Teson farm, southeast of Skidmore, at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

The worm-free system of raising hogs has been used at these two places and the records kept of the kind and amounts of feed used will be examined. Mr. Burch also will give talks on the government experiment station's recently tested means of feeding hogs.

NO. 27 ROUTE IS SELECTED

SURVEY FOR SOUTH STATE ROAD IS COMPLETED.

BARNARD ASKS STUB

Citizens Want First-Class Road To Connect With Main Highway, Newspaper Editor Says.

The route of state highway No. 27 from the end of the paving ten miles south of Maryville to Savannah has been definitely determined, according to B. H. Piepmeier, chief highway engineer.

The information contained in a letter from Mr. Piepmeier to John E. Rush, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, was published in this week's issue of the Barnard newspaper.

The surveys for this road have been completed but the right-of-way has not been secured, Mr. Piepmeier said.

The route as given by Mr. Piepmeier is traced by the Barnard newspaper man as follows:

From the pavement, the road passes southeast through the Bill Hall farm and the O. G. Ellis farm, cutting off the northeast corner of the R. E. Westfall farm and the southwest corner of the Hiram Groves farm, crossing the road just east of the Central Schoolhouse and southeast through the Hartman farm where Claude Davidson lives, cutting through the 40 acres belonging to W. H. Fannon, and cutting off a corner of the John Turner farm, then south through the Brunner farm, and near the east line of the Manley farm, south through the Joe Holiday farm, the I. M. Barnes farm, and to the county line near the line between the Geo. Smith and Pete Hanson farms.

An effort is being made by Barnard citizens to induce the state highway department to build a stub road from Barnard to No. 27. Petitions are being circulated at Barnard and will be forwarded to the highway department.

Caldwell Has Article in National Magazine

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Tells of Benefits To City From Tourist Traffic.

An article on "The Tourist and the Chamber of Commerce," by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, appears in the September issue of the Motor Camper and Tourist, a national magazine published at Scranton, Pa. The article is four and a half pages in length and is illustrated with several pictures from Mr. Caldwell's large collection.

In his article, Mr. Caldwell tells of some of the benefits a city may derive by tourist traffic, especially if there is a wide-awake Chamber of Commerce on the job.

Bobby Jones Loses Golf Championship

George Von Elm, Californian, Takes Lead Early In Game and Won From Atlanta Man.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von Elm of California today dethroned the great Bobby Jones as amateur golf champion of America. Taking the lead early in the 36-hole match over the Baltusrol courts today, he never let the Atlanta man do better than make it even and won the match 2 up and 1 to play.

FLORIDA IS HIT AGAIN

HURRICANE SWEEPS EASTERN COAST OF STATE.

MIAMI IS DAMAGED

Gale Travels 90 Miles An Hour From Key West North Past West Palm Beach.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18.—A hurricane swept the eastern coast of Florida this morning and is moving north. Storm warnings have been ordered as far north as Mobile, the weather bureau reported just before noon today.

Although the weather bureau stated there were no reports to indicate the storm was moving inland, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s lines were partially damaged on the western coast of Florida to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Lakeland, after first being torn down on the eastern coast.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 18.—A 90-mile-an-hour hurricane is raging along the eastern coast of Florida from Jupiter Inlet above Palm Beach to Key Largo, according to reports trickling in here early this morning.

A large portion of Miami is covered with water and in some neighborhoods three feet of water covered the streets, it is reported. Some buildings at Miami have been blown down and the county causeway, connecting Miami with Miami Beach is impassable, it is reported.

Sent Money For Disaster Relief

Volunteers Collect $94 and That Amount Has Been Sent to Burlington, Kansas.

Volunteer workers for the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, collected $94 for flood disaster relief in short order this week, it was made known today by Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Red Cross. The amount collected has been sent to the chairman of disaster relief at Burlington, Kan., and will be used to provide food and clothing for the many persons whose homes were damaged by the flood several days ago.

Edward Gray was in charge of the volunteer workers.

Party Returns From Long Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt and Beryl Montgomery, who live between Pickering and Hopkins, returned last night from an eight weeks motor trip through the west.

Among the points visited by the party were Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Twin Falls, Idaho, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Tex., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Topeka, Kan.

In Kansas the tourists passed through Burlington and the section devastated by the recent floods. On low telephone poles, Mr. Montgomery said, debris left by the water could still be seen, hanging from the top.

On the "home stretch" from St. Joseph the party had to detour west from Savannah to avoid Rosendale.

"Boys" in Girls' Pool Surprise Town Clerk

Belfast, Sept. 18.—The solemn assembly of the Town Council of Youghal was shocked to hear that its mixed bathing regulations was being ignored. Boys were swimming in the women's enclosure. The Town Council sent the Town Clerk [illegible]-footing to investigate.

He went. Like Caesar of old, he came, he saw and then he hastened back again, more hastily than he had come.

The boys, it seems, were girls with shingled heads.

Goldfish Show to Be Held in London Zoo

London.—Just as if goldfish were not famous for being always on show, a special Gold Fish Show has been arranged under the auspices of the London Zoo. Gold fish worth their weight in gold, and some worth more than that will be on display.

Flood Bad in Gentry, Says Judge.

Judge John M. Dawson returned last evening from Albany where he has been holding circuit court this week. Judge Dawson says flood conditions in Gentry County were very bad.

Eight Drowned in Iowa Flood?

Big Sioux River On Rampage Near Hawarden, Ia.—All Communications Cut Off.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 18.—Unconfirmed reports reached here today that eight persons were drowned at Hawarden, Ia., in flood waters of the Big Sioux River last night. The town is cut off from all wire communications and it has been impossible to verify the reports.

The Big Sioux is on a rampage following a terrific rain and is sweeping toward Sioux City, leaving soaked fields and dead livestock in its wake.

A hundred families were marooned in boats last night. One child was drowned at Hull. Railroad traffic in these sections is demoralized.

CUT DOWN EXPENSES

RECENT SENATORIAL PRIMARIES COST LESS THAN USUAL.

WILLIAMS ALSO FILED

Senator From Missouri Spent $3,000 To Get Republican Nomination—Investigations' Effect Felt.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The threat of pitiless publicity from the Senate slush fund committee has helped to keep down the campaign expenditures in the recent Senatorial primaries, it was revealed today by the records at the office of the secretary of the Senate.

Whereas three million dollars was spent in the Pennsylvania Republican primary and one million dollars in the Illinois campaign, once the Reed committee turned its spotlight on these states, seven reports filed since the committee opened its hearings indicate.

The maximum expenditure has been $4,297.85 and was made by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin who defeated Senator Lenroot for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

The other primary expenditures reported thus far were as follows:

$1,880 by Senator Gooding, Republican of Idaho; $2,573.24 by Senator Oddie, Republican of Nevada; $2,748.60 by Elmer Thomas, Democratic candidate in Oklahoma; $3,000 by Senator George H. Williams, Republican of Missouri; $600 by Governor L. B. Hanna, defeated by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, and $1,100 by Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas.

All reports were filed voluntarily as no law requires them. However, all were sworn to under oath.

In the general election in November the corrupt practices act will limit Senatorial campaign expenditures to $10,000 for each candidate.

K. C. Butcher Killed by Youthful Bandits

Robbers Lose Nerve In Hold-Up And Open Fire On Proprietor of Market—Police Seach Frutile.

Kansas City, Sept. 18.—Joseph Swanson, 62, a meatcutter, was shot to death today when two youthful bandits attempting a hold-up of the market lost their nerve and opened fire on the unresisting proprietor. Police so far have gained no trace of the bandits.

Singles Tennis Cup Goes to Frenchman

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Rene LaCoste of France today won the American men's singles tennis championship by defeating his countryman, Jean Borotra, in three straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4.

Say Arkansas Wreck Had Been Planned

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The wreck of the "Memphian", crack St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train, last night near Harvard, Ark., was deliberately planned, railroad officials here announced today. It was the second such wreck in Arkansas within a week.

The train passed through Harvard and hit an open switch.

Ralph Humberd, of Barnard, left this week for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will attend the University of Nebraska. He attended the State Teachers College here last year.

CARDS SPLIT, GAIN ON REDS

CINCINNATI LOSES AGAIN TO NEW YORK GIANTS.

PHILLIES WIN LAST

After Taking Five Straight, St. Louis Loses by Error.—Cards Go to New York Tomorrow.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	61	.588
Cincinnati	85	62	.578

Although they lost the second game of their double-header today, the St. Louis Cardinals retained first place in the torrid race for the National League baseball pennant, and even gained a half game over the Cincinnati Reds.

While the Cardinals were winning, 7 to 3, and losing, 3 to 2, the Reds dropped their second straight game to New York by a 5-4 score.

Rehm tossed the Cardinal victory in the first game, and Dean was the defeated Phillie twirler. By innings, the game was as follows:

St. Louis ..1 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—7-12-0
Phila. .....0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3- 9-2

One of the Philadelphia runs was a homerun by Williams.

The second game saw the Cardinals leading, 1 to 0, until the sixth inning, when a wild throw by Thevenow, St. Louis shortstop, permitted the Phillies to score two runs. The Cards tied the score in the following inning by the insertion of two pinch hitters, but it did no good, as Philadelphia put over the winning counter in the last half of the ninth.

Alexander, who started for St. Louis was taken out for a pinch batter in the eighth, and Reinhart was on the mound, when the winning run was scored. Carlson was the winning pitcher. The score by innings:

St. Louis .....001 000 010—2-7-1
Philadelphia ..... 000 002 001—3-6-0

Cincinnati's second defeat by the Giants, by the same score as yesterday, kept the Reds from gaining and gave solace to the St. Louis fans for the defeat suffered in the last of the six games at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow the Cards play at New York and they will have an opportunity to increase their lead even more, as the Reds will be idle. The Reds will get into action again with a double-header with Boston on Monday. The Cardinals will not play Monday but will play a two-game series with Brooklyn on Tuesday and Wednesday. They then return to New York for single games Thursday and Saturday and will close the season with one game at Cincinnati a week from Monday.

Cincinnati will play a third game at Boston Tuesday, will be idle Wednesday, and will play three with Philadelphia on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, closing the season with the game with the Cardinals.

Two Wolves Killed by Swinford Dogs

Glen Swinford reports that the dogs belonging to him and his brothers killed two wolves last week, on the Frank Gwinn farm, near Bedison. One of the wolves was killed Monday night and the second on Wednesday night.

Glen said that these dogs had killed fourteen wolves since a year ago last August. Such dogs are worth a lot of money, not only to the owners, but to the community. Very few dogs will fight a wolf. The Swinford dogs understand their work, and go in and stay until the wolf is killed.—Barnard Bulletin.

Cattle From Bedison Top Season's Market

Elmer Froyd and sons, near Bedison, were on the St. Joseph cattle market Wednesday with twelve head of Angus yearlings, averaging 866 pounds, which topped the market for the season at $11.25 a hundred pounds.

There were five heifers and seven steers, all of the Froyds' own breeding and feeding, and they were sold by the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co. Mr. Froyd and his sons also marketed twenty-five spring pigs, averaging 212 pounds, at $13.15.

Weather

Generally fair and continued warm today, followed by thunder storms by night or on Sunday; cooler Sunday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican,..established 1869
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Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

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Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. M., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, Sept. 14, 1876).

J. C. Waterman & Co., have disposed of their lumber yard in this city, Drennan and Williams being the purchasers. The new firm, we learn, will take possession about the 25th of this month.

We venture to say that but few cities in the United States of the size of this city have had as many representatives at the great Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia as Maryville.

The Tilden and Hendricks Club will be addressed at its next meeting on tomorrow evening by Lafe Dawson.

Recent heavy rains in Iowa have rendered some of the railroads in that state so much out of repair as to result in a delay of mail, freight and travel for a few days.

Many of our Maryville young gents have the regulation baseball whiskers—nine on a side.

The real estate transfers for the week ending September 9 amounted to $27,126.

The Shell Grove baseball team defeated a picked nine of this city last Saturday by a score of 36 to 30.

Col. M. Craner and M. G. Roseberry were elected as school directors of the Maryville district at a meeting held last Saturday.

We have been informed that the Nodaway river for the past few days has been higher than it has ever been since 1844. On Tuesday, the water was two feet over the bridge at Quitman.

A grain elevator will be built at the depot this fall by Messrs Poley and Reader of Chicago. This elevator will have a capacity of 30,000 bushels; will have a corn sheller attached and will be operated by steam.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

State Committeeman Ed G. Orear and County Committeeman M. A. Peery, received assurances from W. J. Bryan at St. Louis that he would speak at Maryville some time during the second week in October.

First frost of the season Thursday morning, Sept. 13, 1906. The C. B. & Q. Railroad bed north of union depot was white with frost at 5:30 a. m., but no damage was done to vegetation. Burlington Junction Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders will soon move into their new residence on First street. It makes the ninth new home built on that street this summer.

The McDonald Factory occupies the new building with 96 sewing machines, but only about half that many operators yet.

The Skidmore Punkin show this year will be October 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Hopkins will hold its annual fall festival Oct. 5 and 6.

Ford & Kennedy will have between 3,000 and 4,000 barrels of apples in their large orchard near Orrsburg. They have been offered 90 cents a barrel for Ben Davis and $1.50 for Jonathans.

Motorist (angrily): Don't stand there. Go and fetch the village doctor, you fool.

Village Idiot: Can't, sir. You've run over him.—Canadian Magazine.

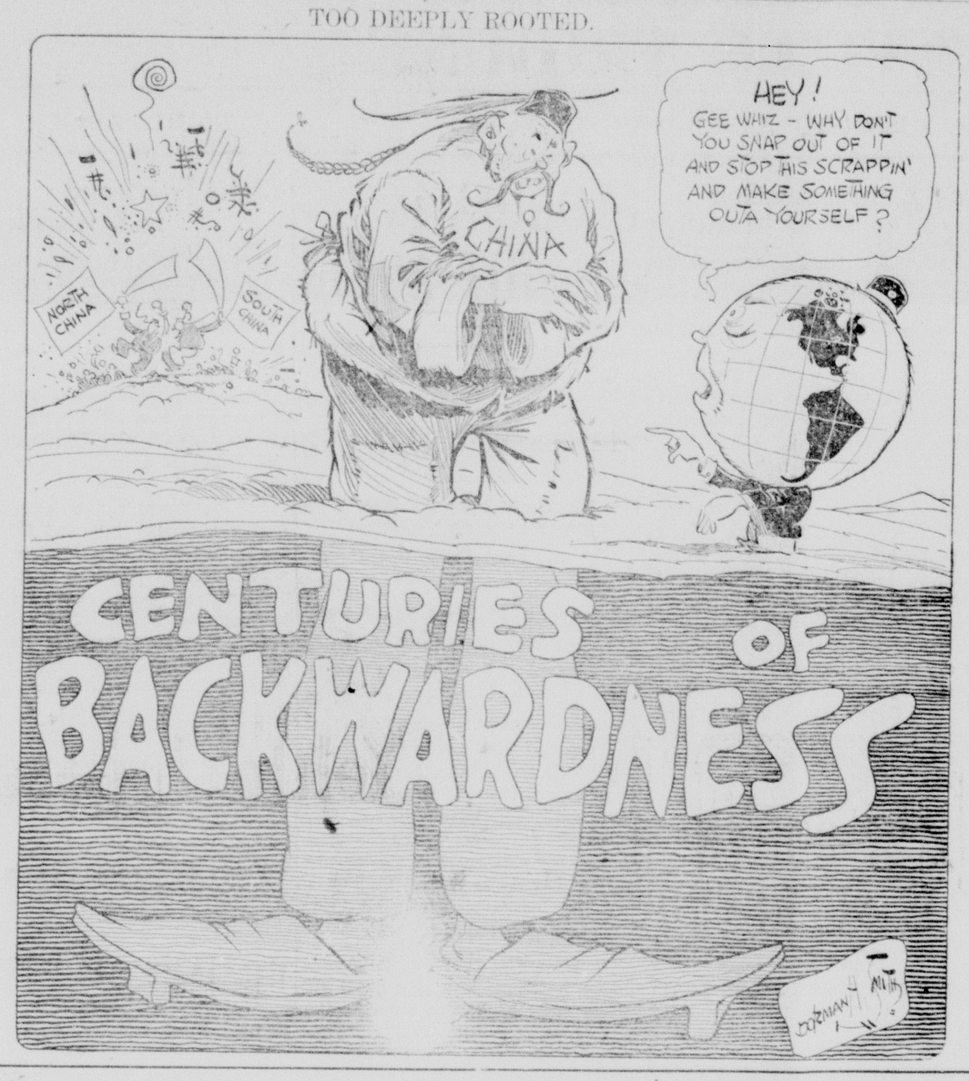
Photographer: Mounted or otherwise?

Man: Well, I'll take it mounted, but I don't know what my wife will say. She's never seen me on a horse.—Abel's Photographic Weekly.

Miner: I'll have some pork chops with fried potatoes and I'll have the pork chops lean.

Waiter: Yes, sir. Which way?—Leatherneck.

TOO DEEPLY ROOTED.


HEY!
GEE WHIZ - WHY DON'T YOU SNAP OUT OF IT AND STOP THIS SCRAPPIN' AND MAKE SOMETHING OUTA YOURSELF?
CHINA
NORTH CHINA
SOUTH CHINA
CENTURIES OF BACKWARDNESS
DORMAN-MILLS

Hints and Helps for Farmers

by J. Ross Fleetwood County Extension Agent

Now is a good time to select corn for early maturity. If you have a type of corn which isn't maturing as early as you would like to have, you can select those ears which are the best matured now and your corn next year should be earlier maturing. On the other hand if it is maturing too early those ears which are still green will tend to give you a later maturing corn. Of course the fertility of moisture conditions will affect maturity, therefore don't pick out a spot in the field that is the most mature but pick those ears which are the most matured in the midst of green ears. Corn picked now will germinate although it won't be as solid as corn picked a little later in the season.

Numerous inquiries are received regarding fertilizer for wheat of the best variety to grow. And phosphate applied at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre. The best way to apply it is of course with a regular fertilizer drill at the same time the wheat is sown. However, where this is not possible it is possible to use an endgate seeder or put it on the manure when spreading. The use of acid phosphate for wheat is especially recommended where sweet-clover or red clover are to be sown in the spring.

The Missouri College of Agriculture recommends the use of Fulcaster or poole for uplands and Michigan Wonder or Honest Queen for rich bottom lands. Luckey Red is not recommended with the above named varieties.

As to date of seeding, if there was no wheat close to the proposed field last year there is probably no danger from Hessian Fly, with seeding at this time. In case of wheat in the vicinity it will be best to wait until about the first week in October.

I would be glad to have anyone interested in hog breeding and feeding attend one or both of the hog feeding and sanitation demonstration meetings to be held Monday and Tuesday. On Monday the meeting will be held at Roy Lippman's, southeast of Maryville at 2 p. m. Mr. Lippman has 126 head of spring pigs which he is feeding and keeping records on. He also has 86 fall pigs being raised under the worm-free system which are now turned out on clean grounds with the sows.

On Tuesday a meeting will be held at J. L. Teson's, southeast of Skidmore at 2 p. m. Mr. Teson has a fine bunch of spring pigs raised under sanitary methods and on which feed records have been kept.

J. W. Burch of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be there to explain results and assist with the meetings. These meetings are not designed to show the best pigs in the county. On the other hand, they are designed to show that good pigs can be produced economically on farms that under the old method of handling could not produce pigs at all.

Many complaints are received of poultry troubles which are often traceable to Round Worm infestation. When ever birds show unthrifty appearance, dullness, emaciation and loss of color of comb and wattles followed by lameness and drooping wings, the presence of worms may be suspected. Probably one of the best general treatments is the feeding of tobacco dust although in severe cases this will not suffice. Tobacco dust containing 1½ to 2 per cent nicotine mixed in the proportion of 2 per cent of the dry mash and fed continuously for about three weeks is probably the most satisfactory. If there is a severe infestation it will be necessary to give the birds capsules containing nicotine sulphate to insure success.

It might be interesting to note the experience of Roy Lippman with wrapping young fruit trees to protect from mice and rabbits. Mr. Lippman wrapped 75 to 80 trees with a cheap grade of tar paper and the rest of his trees with screen door paper, not having any tar treatment. Most all the trees wrapped with the tar paper are dead or dying and but very few of the others are damaged. It isn't known just what the trouble was but it seems that there must have been some substance in the tar paper which killed the tissues for the bark died under the paper and is all right above and below. The trees wrapped with the ordinary paper do not show this girdling effect. While this is only the observation of one year and might not occur again still it might be well not to use the tar paper.

With Apologies to "Better Crops."

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the business prognasticators say about the outlook for this year or any other year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If it is wet, she digs where it's dry. If she strikes a rock she digs around it.

If she gets a few more hours daylight she gives us a few more eggs, but always she digs up worms and turns them into hard shelled eggs (profits) as well as tender, profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"If I wasn't me, I'd like to be a dog that belonged to a boy like me."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because the work was hard?

Not on your life. She saves her breath for digging and her cackles for eggs.

Success Means Digging.

To Shoot Moon Is Impossible, He Says

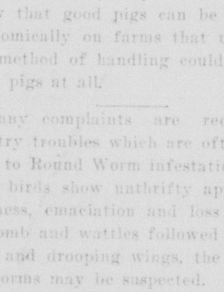
London, Sept. 18. — Rumors that somebody in Moscow wants to shoot at the moon has aroused the academic criticism of Professor A. W. Bickerton, the astronomer, who says flatly in the Daily Mail, that it cannot be done.

"In order to escape the gravitation of the earth," he points out, "your projectile needs a velocity of 7 miles a second.

"The thermal energy necessary to carry a gramme of matter at this speed is 15,180 calories. The energy of a gramme of a Krupp shell is about 100 calories; that of Big Bertha—the gigantic gun which shelled Paris—was 400 calories. The energy of a gramme of our most violent explosive—nitroglycerine—is less than 1,500 calories. Consequently, if the explosive had nothing to carry except its own weight, it has less than ten percent of the energy necessary to enable it to escape the earth. To reach a distance of four miles in the air, the projectile would need a thermal energy unit mass equal to 7,500 calories. Where can we get such energy? Nobody knows."

Lexington—An agricultural and home economics show will be conducted in this city on October 27, 28 and 29.

There Is A Difference--



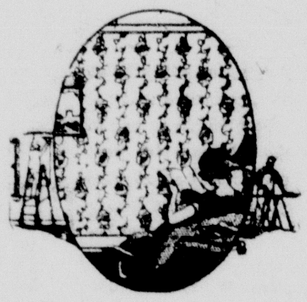
There certainly is a difference between the flour that bakes up well and the flour that not only makes good bread—but in addition makes good healthy bread.

WOLF'S PREMIUM is made from the finest hard wheat flour that Kansas grows. Every ounce of flour goes to make one more healthy. Learn the difference yourself. Give Wolf's Premium a trial and we are sure you will be a consistent user of this excellent all-purpose flour.

Burtons Cash Grocery

Car of Swift's
TANKAGE
Also meat scraps and bone meat.
On Burlington tracks Monday and Tuesday.
Call us for prices.
VOGT & HEEKIN

New Designs In Wall Paper



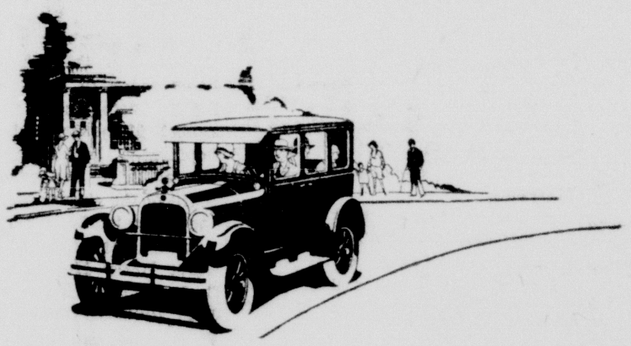
Before you do your Fall House Cleaning and decorating you should see the new designs in wall paper. All in accord with the latest trends of interior decorating.

If you can't visit our store we shall be glad to send you samples. No obligations are incurred.

Price the Roll
5c and up

CUMMINS & BLAGG FURNITRUE CO.

The Real City Store With Small Town Prices



An Important List of Improvements

Following a year of unprecedented engineering progress, Dodge Brothers announce another important list of improvements for their complete line of motor cars.

No one who contemplates the purchase of a car should fail to investigate the impressive nature and scope of these improvements at the earliest opportunity.

Touring	$ 894
Coupe	$946
Sedan	$1002
Roadster	$892

Delivered

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

Second at Buchanan.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Linen Shower for Bride.

A linen shower was given this afternoon by Miss Ruth Bookman and Miss Elizabeth Leet at the home of the former, on East Third street, complimentary to Mrs. R. Dean Blagg, a bride of this month. Bridge was an additional entertaining feature. The guests included members of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority.

Wesleyan Bible Class.

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church held its last meeting of the church year last night at the church with Mrs. Roland Wray as hostess. The assisting hostesses were Miss Kitty Taylor, Mrs. Charles Wells and Mrs. Delbert Vert. Miss May Howland was the leader of the program which included a reading, "The Pilot," by Miss Neva Wilkerson. The following officers were elected for the coming year during the business meeting: Mrs. W. S. Frankum, president; Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh, vice-president; and Mrs. F. A. McKee, secretary and treasurer. The church was presented with a beautiful Christian flag from the class. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Atherton was a guest of the class.

Farewell for Mrs. Croy.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. E. W. Croy, instructor of the Excelsior Sunday School class of the Pickering M. E. Church, who will leave next week for her new home, the class members entertained last night at the home of Misses Huldah and Ruth Lunte. The evening was spent in progressive dominoes, the high-score prize going to Frank Burch. The consolation favor was won by Garland Miller. Mrs. Croy was presented a gift as a taken of appreciation for her services, the presentation being made by Forrest Smith in the absence of the class president. Besides the honor guest and the hostesses, those present were Misses Miriam Geyer, Josie Sadler, Tressie King, Anna Ashford, Maud Hollensbe, Elma Scott, Mamie McClurg, Neva McClurg, Gladys Croy, Pauline Swinford, Mrs. Agnes Lunte, Forrest Smith, Raymond Houston, Garland Miller, Frank Burch and Leland Morrow.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

Last night's meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was in charge of Mrs. Rose Huckleberry, vice-grand. The initiatory ceremony was postponed until next Friday night on account of the death of Eldon Thompson, brother of Miss Ardice Thompson. Twenty-five members and one visitor, Mrs. Cy Ashford, of Maryville, were present.

Guild to Open Season.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting of the fall next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer on West First street. Regular meetings will be held on alternate Tuesday nights throughout the year. The opening meeting will be of a social nature.

Entertain for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lyle entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. D Taylor of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. P. Jones and little son, Wallace, of Omaha. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle and son, Harry Mason. The honor guests are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The meeting of the Bloomfield Needlework Club was held yesterday instead of Thursday afternoon on account of the bad roads. Mrs. Earl McClurg was hostess at the home of Mrs. John McClurg. Roll call was responded to with memory gems. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John McClurg and Miss Neva McClurg. The visitors and members present were Mrs. Thomas McClurg, Mrs. Will Morrow, Mrs. I. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe and daughter, Mrs John McClurg, Misses Neva McClurg, Della McNeal, Geneva Thompson, Maxine Thompson, Edith Hanna, Mamie McClurg and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Sept. 30 with Miss Mamie McClurg. Roll call will be answered by Bible verses.

Frolickers Club.

The first meeting of the season of the Skidmore Frolickers Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Haynes. Refreshments in pink and white were served after the games, played at two tables. Miss Grace Foster assisted in serving. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ella Keefer, Mrs. Alex Wells and Mrs. J. C. Manning. The club members present were Mrs. C. E. Linville, Mrs. W F. Barber, Miss Edith Porter, Miss Agnes Barrett, Miss Grace Foster, Mrs. Robert Wells, and the hostess. Miss Edith Porter will be hostess to the club Sept. 28.

LIFE FORFEIT FOR SLAYING

SIX MEXICAN BANDITS KILLED IN ROSENTHAL INQUIRY.

GOVERNMENT ACTING

Calles Regime Making All Possible Efforts To Round Up Outlaws Involved In American Murder.

Mexico City, Sept. 18.—Six bandits have paid with their lives for the kidnapping and slaying of Jacob Rosenthal, American business man of Woodmere, N. Y., according to a government statement today.

Unofficial statements declared that as many as fourteen bandits had been executed or killed during the fighting between the bandits and troops. Three bandits who had been held as suspects were taken to the shack of the kidnappers to act as guards. Twenty other bandits swooped down from the hills and then attempted to effect their release. In the fighting that followed, the bandits attempted to escape and killed.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Mexican government is making all possible efforts to round up all the bandits involved in the kidnapping and slaying of Jacob Rosenthal, aged American business man, the American embassy reported to the state department today.

Prompt action by the Calles government upon the urgent request of the American officials tended to relieve the tension caused here by the Rosenthal slaying.

It is reported that five hundred federal soldiers were combing the country around Curnevaca under instructions to exterminate the entire band.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery and daughters, Dorothy Lee and Betty Jo, returned this morning from a vacation trip to Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett and family of Quitman were Maryville business visitors today.

Districts and Pastors Report at Third Day of Methodist Meeting

J. Howard Thompson

Stanberry, Mo., Sept. 16 (By mail) —The third day of the Missouri Methodist Annual Conference opened Thursday morning with Bishop Leete in the chair. He called the conference promptly at 9 o'clock, and conducted one half hour devotions, after which the roll call was again called for the benefit of those who were belated, on account of the excessive rains, some not having arrived until Thursday night.

After the devotions, reports were called by Districts. The Rev. E. J. Gale, superintendent of the Brookfield District, was followed by individual reports of the pastors. The character of each preacher was passed in open conference before reading his report. Dr. E. L. Robinson followed with his report for the Cameron District, the character of each pastor in this district was passed, and his report was given. Dr. C. H. Bratt then read his report for the Kirksville Ditrict, and the pastors of this District were passed, and gave their reports. The last District to report was St. Joseph District, of which the superintendent is Dr. E. B. Thompson. The reports of the superintendents and pastors showed progress along many lines.

Eleven banks had failed within the conference greatly affecting the finances of the churches everywhere, and yet, in face of this economic and monetary condition, increases were reported in many instances reaching into the thousands of dollars in their benevolent giving.

Dr. E. B. Thompson, having served the church as District Superintendent for six years and the Law of the Chuch being such that he cannot continue longer in that office, automatically retires. The members of his District presented him with a purse of $30.00 as an expression of their appreciation of his labors.

The business routine of the Conference was then taken up, and the Rev. Carlos V. Lanius, a local elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was received on his certificate of location from that church and his orders recognized.

By motion of J. Howard Thompson of Burlington Junction, the matter of presenting invitations for the conference for next year was made the order of the day, immediately following the reading of the Journal Friday morning. Announcements were made, the benediction was pronounced by the Bishop and the second day of the Conference closed.

In the afternoon, the Conference relation committee held a session and recommended M. L. Merritt for admission to the conference on trial, and W. J. Howell and E. A. LaCour were recommended for deacon' orders. There were two persons requesting elder's orders, namely, Walter E. Fish and R. L. Henry. Their requests were granted. Lane Douglass, C. J. English, W. A. Yetter, and D. F. Hanison were recommended for the retired relation and referred to the Board of Stewards. Three men were continued in the supernumerary relation, two of whom were requested to locate at this session of the conference, namely, W. A. Fountain and W. H. Chamberlain. T. A. Dowler was continued in the supernumerary relation and requested to locate within a year.

Thursday night was educational night. Dr. H. McNamee of Tarkio presided and, Dr. E. F. Buck, president of Missouri Wesleyan College, gave the address. The house was filled with interested listeners and the address was a masterly effort replete with facts and information we were looking for. The day has been a most profitable one.

Cradle Rocking Postponed.

The beginners department of the First Methodist Sunday School has postponed the cradle rocking from tomorrow morning until a week later, it was announced today. Mrs. Charles Gaugh has charge of the department.

Summoned by Sister's Illness.

Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence left this morning for Cullison, Kan., where she has been called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Ivan Bray.

SPECIAL MEETING

HERRON CO-OP

Monday Evening, Sept. 20

We are taking orders for another car of Pig Meal; also finishing orders for car of coal. If interested—be present.

RUMMAGE SALE

by the ladies of M. E. Church

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Church basement.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION

Having decided to quit business, I will close out my entire stock of new and second-hand furniture at auction on

Thursday, Sept. 23rd

Starting at 2 p. m. at 121 West Third St.

The stock consists of Beds, Springs, Mattress, Tables, (both library and dining), Dressers, Stoves, Side Boards, Book Cases, Rockers, Dining Chairs, in fact, a complete line of household furniture. A big per cent of this is new.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.

J. H. Carstens

A VITAL ASSET

There was a time when we looked upon our Used Car Department as a necessary evil. Now we realize that it is a tremendous asset. We sell only GOOD Used Cars and thus make friends who come back to us for new cars.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

Second at Buchanan

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' ---IN--- BUSINESS

It's time to wake up. Summer is gone and fall is here. The stores are showing unusually good looking things this season, too, everyone of them. Shop now when you have the advantage of a large stock from which to select.

—MB—

May I introduce the Missouri Barber Shop? Ladies, Mr. Banner Brummet, Mr. Charles Nelson, your favorite barbers, are now located in their fine new sanitary shop, Missouri Theatre building. They are ready to serve you. That's the place to get a real 'barber shop' shampoo, a good one, to say nothing of the latest in hair cuts. If particular visit this new shop.

—MB—

Home Beautiful Week is to be held this year from Nov. 22 to 27. But why wait? Home is one thing that should be beautiful 52 weeks in the year and it is easy. Good taste is the biggest factor in home beautifying. Money spent on the wrong furnishings is more than wasted. If you are not sure of yourself go to Price's. They are experts in colors and good taste in furnishings. They are glad to help you.

—MB—

Isn't bread and jelly good? Especially at this season when the jelly is freshly made. But no matter how good the jelly it is spoiled if served on poorly baked bread. If you'll always ask for Reuillard's you can be sure of getting the best in breads.

—MB—

What a fine market for the size of town! That's what all newcomers say about Townsend's Palace Market. And no wonder they say it. It's the truth! The variety of fresh vegetables and fruits is not surpassed anywhere. I counted twenty-eight different vegetables and fruits there one day and I am not sure that I included all in that number. That is a thing to be considered. Maryville enjoys a market that would be unusual in a town five times its size.

—MB—

This old world isn't such a bad place after all, Joe. I have just found out that at last my kind of a policy has been worked out. I have taken out a Life Income Policy with the Equitable Life Assurance Co., Miss Mabel Martin, agent. By the provisions of this policy, my wife will receive one hundred and fifty dollars a month as long as she lives. She will not have to worry about bad business nor poor investments. I feel so good, come on in, have one on me!

—MB—

If Burton's Cash Grocery keeps growing!—you can tell this store gives one her money's worth—the way the shoppers go there all the time — crowded — rather, but one never has to wait there for service. No matter what size the crowd. This store gives more for the money, that is the policy. Bargains every Day But Sunday, and if there were more days in the week there would be more bargains. Try their flour next time, Wolf's Premium, it is one of the specialties of the store.

—MB—

Don't let a spot spoil the party. Many a guest has ruined an affair and made her hostess miserable by worrying over the unavoidable. Enjoy the rest of the party. When you arrive home, call the Superior Cleaners. You will be delighted with the results.

—MB—

For the party, for the dance—for street and every other wear, the vanities and dorines at Kuchs Brothers are quite the latest things. They have clever chains by which one may carry them. Tres chic.

—MB—

Black, black, black, that is nearly all that one hears this season. For the dinner and afternoon frock, black is the last word. However, for the sports dress the colors are holding their own.

—MB—

A recent cable from Paris stated that black hose would be worn extensively this fall.

Bon Ton Corset Week

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Monday, September 20th

And Every Day During the Week

A Professional Bon Ton Figure Specialist and expert Corsetiere will be at our Corset Departmnet to assist you in selecting the proper garments.

Any difficulty you may have in being fitted or any of the numerous problems that are troubling you may be quickly overcome by consulting Miss Katherine L. Jackson.

You are cordially invited to come in any day next week and take advantage of this expert service.

---a marvel of handling ease

Take the wheel of today's Chevrolet! Learn the simplicity of its gear shift—experience the flexibility of its velvety acceleration—the amazing smoothness and power of its modern valve-in-head motor—the thrill of its remarkable steering ease and the quick responsiveness of its big, over-size brakes! Only then can you possibly appreciate the handling ease and multiple cylinder performance that are prompting buyers by the thousands each week to choose Chevrolet in preference to all other cars of anywhere near equal cost! Come in today and get a demonstration!

Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$375
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second

Chevrolet Sales and Service

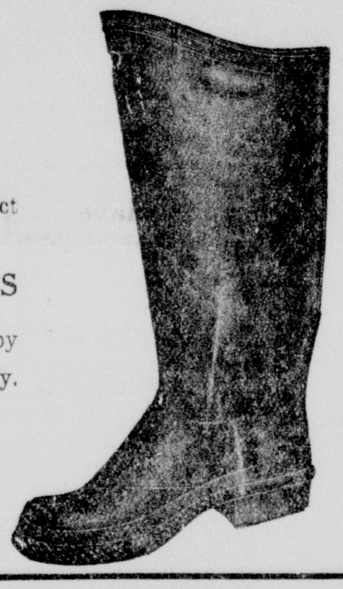
QUALITY AT LOW COST

RAIN
and
MUD

Come in now and select your pair of

BUDDY BOOTS

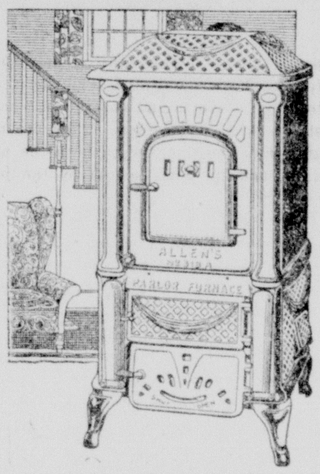
Preserve your health by keeping your feet dry.



MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

Allen's Parlor Furnace

Beautiful
Efficient
Economical



The entire country is talking about this new heating system. The vitreous porcelain enamel finish is easily kept clean. This heater looks like a piece of furniture. Heats the healthful way—furnace method of moist, warm circulation of air.

Don't buy a heating plant until you have seen this!

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—

Betty Compson in COUNSEL for the DEFENSE

with House Peters & Jay Hunt

and includes ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES. A thrilling, dramatic story of a woman who dared. Also a two reel western, EDMUND COBB in "THE LOVE DEPUTY."

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER FIRST

Then Subscribe for

Kansas City Star and Times

The Star and Times, reporting the full twenty-four hours' news each day in thirteen issues of the paper each week, are furnished to regular subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week.

As newspapers, the Star and The Times have no rivals. No other publisher furnishes his readers with the full day and night Associated Press reports, as does the Star and Times. This should recommend the papers especially to the progressive merchant and farmer.

Enclose remittance at rate of 15c a week; $7.80 a year and address:—

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Local News

Floyd Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook, of Maryville, has been pledged to the Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, at the University of Missouri it was learned here today. Mr. Cook graduated from the State Teachers College here last spring.

C. W. Terhune, a former resident of Maryville, now living at Excelsior Springs, arrived yesterday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Johnson. Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence, sr., of Cameron, left this morning for their home after a week's visit with their son, H. F. Lawrence, jr., and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, living near Clearmont, are the parents of a son, born Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Waldeier announce the birth of a daughter last night at their home near Parnell.

On St. Joseph Market.

J. H. Gray of Maryville had on the St. Joseph market Tuesday a load of 1059-pound steers that sold at $10.50, and N. A. Anderson of Nodaway County sold fourteen steers averaging 1005 pounds that sold at the same price.

On St. Joseph Market.

Among the shippers on St. Joseph market Tuesday from Nodaway County was E. E. Coler of the firm of George Coler & Son. Mr. Coler accompanied two loads of cattle to the market that sold at very satisfactory prices. Swift & Co., took one bunch of the steers numbering twenty-six head and averaging 1089 lbs., at $10.25

Pickering

(O. G. Null)

Mrs. Albert Leonard and baby daughter, of St. Louis, left last Friday for Deerfield, Mo., where they will visit at the home of the parents of Mr. Leonard for a few days before going to their home in St. Louis.

J. D. McGinness and family moved last week from their farm northeast of town to their property in town in order that their children may attend high school.

Vern Fakes and Howard Null returned the first of the week from a two weeks' trip through Nebraska and Wyoming in quest of stock cattle. They purchased two loads of cattle while on the trip but sold them on the St. Joseph market last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor of Superior, Wis., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Proctor, parents of the former.

Miss Nell Nesbitt of Chicago, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Crowson, and Dr. Crowson, left the last of the week for West Virginia, where she will teach this winter.

The recent heavy rains and the resulting high waters have done a great deal of damage in this vicinity, especially along the creeks, most of which overflowed their banks, tearing out fences and washing down a considerable acreage of corn.

Many fields of corn were down badly on account of high winds about two weeks ago and the ears that are touching the ground are rotting on account of the excessive moisture. The hillsides washed badly also and the soil was left over the lower land, made deep enough to ruin the grass.

The roads also suffered badly from the rains, the hillsides being guttered badly and many fills and embankments eaved off. The approaches to several bridges were washed out and a few culverts washed out completely. One of the bridges on the Mowery Branch, south of the W. E. Hinton farm, is wrecked and will probably have to be rebuilt on account of the current cutting the bank so badly at one end of the bridge.

The 102 River did not get out of banks north of town but spread over the lowlands below the mouth of the Mowery Branch, doing a great deal of damage to crops and fences.

The bridges on the river are all crossable, though the approaches to some of them are in bad condition.

Christian Church

The biggest piece of news around Pickering this week is the Chautauqua. We were rained out Tuesday, the opening night, but the Gaugh entertainers, assisted by Misses Woodward and Stiwalt, and Paul Neal, returned and gave their program Wednesday night.

Thursday night the program consisted of a prelude of vocal selections by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Ola Smith Mutz. This was followed by a lecture, "Making Progress Safe for Humanity," by the Rev. R. E. Musgrave.

Too much cannot be said in praise of these programs thus far. They rank in line with professional Chautauqua talent, and people who have not been attending them have missed some great treats.

Tonight the Ravenwood orchestra will present the program with varied numbers. Saturday night the Simmons orchestra from Maryville will appear on the platform with a full program. Sunday afternoon Rev. Alva Ragsdale of Burlington Junction will lecture, with a musical prelude by Pickering talent. Sunday night the Pickering union chorus will furnish the music, followed by an operetta "The Family Doctor."

The Chautauqua will close on Monday night with a play given by the Elmo group, who were kept away Tuesday night on account of the condition of the roads. If rain should interfere with any of these programs, the following night will be used. In other words, the Chautauqua is going over in spite of the rain. The tent does not leak a drop, and there are boards on the ground to protect the feet from the damp ground.

The attendance thus far has been very gratifying, but there is room for more. Pickering, get behind a local enterprise and show your loyalty to your home town.

The regular Sunday School and preaching service will be held in the tent Sunday morning. Come, and let's have a great day. Basket supper at the tent after the afternoon program. Bring your lunch and enjoy yourself.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Matinee.

"Mare Nostrum," Rex Ingram's production of Blasco Ibanez' novel, featuring Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno. A great sea and war picture—at the Missouri Theater.

Monday.

"The Two Gun Man," featuring Fred Thompson and his horse, Silver King, in a Film Booking Office picture. It is from Stewart Edward White's book. At the Electric Theater.

"Mare Nostrum," at the Missouri Theater.

Tuesday.

"Eve's Leaves," a Producers Distributing Corporation picture featuring Leatrice Joy. A lively romantic comedy at the Missouri Theater.

"The Two Gun Man" at the Electric Theatre.

Wednesday.

"The Home Maker," Universal's presentation of Dorothy Canfield's book, featuring Alice Joyce and Clive Brooks. At the Electric Theater.

"Eve's Leaves," at the Missouri Theater.

Thursday.

"Blarney," a Metro Goldwyn, Mayer production, featuring Reene Adoree in Donn Byrne's story. An Irish prize fight story, at the Missouri Theater.

"The Home Maker," at the Electric Theater.

Friday.

"The Traffic Cop," with Lefty Flynn in a Film Booking Office adaption of Gerald Beaumont's story, at the Electric Theater.

"Blarney," at the Missouri Theater.

Saturday.

"Lover's Island," an Associated Exhibitors production featuring James Kirkwood and Hope Hampton. A sea picture, at the Electric Theater.

Many of the Mediterranean countries' most picturesque spots provided locations for the filming of Mare Nostrum which is to be shown Sunday and Monday at the Missouri Theater. The picture is one of the ship, Mare Nostrum, and its encounters with submarines, and of the work of the German spy system during the World War.

Dorothy Canfield, in writing "The Home Maker," a picture to be shown at the Electric Theater Wednesday and Thursday, used the same queer plot construction that appears in her other stories. It is about a man who is injured in a fall and remains at home while his wife makes the living, both being so happy in their new places that the husband never lets it known that he can walk.

Kennett—The local Lions Club has completed its first good-will tour of adjacent towns. The Kennett band went along.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"I tried keepin' a female boarder once, but Pa got to usin' so much perfume an' hair oil I couldn't stand him around."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

OUTDOOR CAGE SEASON OPEN

FOUR GAMES ARE PLAYED IN COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

PICKERING WINS, 103-1

Burlington Junction, Graham and Quitman Boys Are Other Victors—Two Girls' Games Played.

Pickering, Burlington Junction, Quitman and Graham high schools got off to a running start yesterday in the opening round of the outdoor basketball schedule arranged by the Nodaway County Athletic Association. The results of the first skirmishes of the boys' teams follow:

Quitman 38, Harmony 6.

Pickering 103, Conception Junction 1.

Burlington Junction 17, Elmo 8.

Graham 9, Barnard 6.

Clearmont at Skidmore, postponed.

Ravenwood at Guilford, postponed.

Two girls' games played yesterday resulted as follows:

Elmo girls 22, Burlington Junction girls 10.

Barnard girls 24, Graham girls 17.

Pickering a Scoring Machine.

Pickering's victory over Conception Junction was by an almost unprecedented margin, but the game was somewhat better than the score indicates. The Conception Junction team had lost some of its players but those who were left retained the "old fight."

Pickering played a nice passing game, and McKee, Lett and McGinness scored with machine-like regularity, while Garten played a good game at guard. The box score follows:

Pickering (103)	G.	F.	T.	P.F.
McKee, c. and Capt.	25	1	2	
Lett, forward	16	0	0	
McGinness, forward	8	0	0	
Morris, guard	0	0	0	
Garten, guard	2	0	0	
McGuire, guard	0	0	0	
Swaney, guard	0	0	0	
Hanna, forward	0	0	0	
Kellogg, forward	0	0	0	
Collins, guard	0	0	0	
Conception Junction (1)				
H. Florea, f	0	1	0	
B. Morrissey, f	0	0	1	
O. Goss, center	0	0	1	
F. Holtman, guard	0	0	1	
C. Weatherman, guard	0	0	0	

At Quitman, the greater size and experience of the home team resulted in Harmony's defeat, but the visiting boys played a fast, clean game, and during the first period kept the score close.

Quitman had H. Hoyt, Wm. Stevens and C. Hart at forward, T. Colwell at center, and B. Young and E. Frasier at guard. Pearl Hart refereed.

The Barnard and Graham boys' teams were well matched and the girls also. The box scores of the games follow:

GRAHAM BOYS (9).	F.G.	F.T.
Kaufman, f	3	0
Dean, f	0	0
Cole, c	1	3
Mowry, g	0	1
Davis, g	0	0
BARNARD BOYS (6).		
G. Adams, f	1	0
W. Griggs, f	0	0
Art Thompson, c	1	1
Bare, g	0	0
Donaldson, g	0	1

Substitutes for Barnard—H. Griggs, Reigy and Buie. Referee, Strader.

BARNARD GIRLS (24).	F.G.	F.T.
Dougan, f	4	2
Bare, f	6	2
Rasco, r.c	0	0
Daniels, j.c	0	0
Hazelwood, g	0	0
Cole, g	0	0
Substitutes—Cook and I. Daniels.		
GRAHAM GIRLS (16).		
Gex, f	6	1
Ripley, f	1	1
Clark, j.c.	0	0
Miller, r. c.	0	0
Kemp, g	0	0
Pennington, g	0	0

The Burlington Junction boys had quite an edge, while the Elmo girls had little difficulty. The Elmo line-ups follow:

Boys: Adkins, Crowdes and Johnston, forwards; Hutchings, center; Calfee and Spangler, guards.

Field goals: Crowdes 1, Hutchings 2, Spangler, 1.

Girls: Miller, D. Kinman, Johnston and Hamilton, forwards; Adkins, jumping center; Larmar, running center; S. Kinman, Russell and Ecker, guards.

Field goals: Miller 5, Kinman 2, Johnston 4.

Referee, Velmar Davault.

The postponed game between Ravenwood and Guilford will be played at Guilford next Wendesday, with both boys and girls teams playing.

Otto Risser and sons, Vilas, John and Lowell, of Parnell left today on a motor trip to points in Indiana.

KAYNEE

SUITS FOR BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Sweaters and Pull-overs

FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES.

The colors and designs are the very latest.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

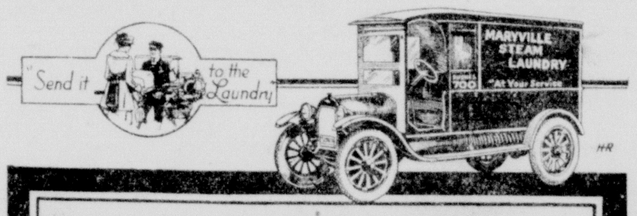
	Was	Now
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

FEATURES—4 wheel brakes—40 miles an hour—30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds—turns in 34-foot circle—easiest car in America to park.

All prices f. o. b. factory.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



How Do Your Curtains Look

after they've been washed? Do they hang straight, are the corners square, do they keep their original size, are they free from pin or hook marks, and do they look as fresh and crisp as when new? If you can answer all those questions favorably, your curtains are being properly laundered; if not, you'd better try our curtain service.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

BOTH PHONES 700

Hartness Milk Is Health Milk

It is clean.
It keeps well.
The cream line is deep.
It is not just milk.
It is clean, rich, pure, Jersey milk.

The best there is. Try it and see for yourself.

Virgil Hartness Jersey Dairy

Hanamo 246.

Note Suits Filed Today.

Note suits filed today in the circuit clerk's office were:

Mrs. J. A. Baugher vs. James E. Strickler and R. I. Bilby.

George Baugher vs. James E. Strickler and R. I. Bilby.

Amy M. Barrett, executrix of the estate of Jennie E. Barrett, deceased, vs. James E. Strickler and R. I. Bilby.

W. C. Timmerman vs. Ellis J. Lyle and Cyrus A. Lyle.

Real Estate Bank, E. C. Curfman, special deputy, vs. W. W. Jones & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashworth and family of Barnard were Maryville visitors today.

Read the Want Ads.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

MUSIC, FUN AT GRAHAM FAIR

P. T. A. TO HAVE BAND AND HOME TALENT CARNIVAL.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

$10 to Be Given for Best School Booth and $5 for Best School Project.

The community and school fair sponsored by the Graham P. T. A., to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, will have a band to furnish music and the Home Talent Carnival Company will furnish entertainment.

The following premiums will be given:

Best school booth displayed by any school in Hughes Township, 1st. $10.; 2nd. $7.50; 3rd. $5.00.

Best School project, $5.00. $1.00 each for all other entries. Each school wishing to enter call Mrs. Sanford Kaufman on or before Monday, Sept. 20.

Calves exhibited by the boys of the 4-H Clubs, 1st prize, $10.00; 2nd. $7.50; 3rd. $5.00. All other entries each $2.00.

The best Barrow, $1.00; 2nd. .50.

Best 10 ears of corn, $1.00; 2nd. .50.

Best single ear of corn, $1.00; 2nd, .50.

Best peck of potatoes, $1.00; 2nd. .50.

Biggest and best pumpkin, $1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Biggest and best squash, $1.00; 2nd. .50.

Best white cake, $.50; 2nd. .25.

Best dark cake, $.50; 2nd. .25.

Best can of cherries, $.25.

Best can of plums, $.25.

Best can of gooseberries, $.25.

Best can of peaches, $.25.

Best can of raspberries, $.25.

Best can of beets, $.25.

Best can of tomatoes, $.25.

Best can of corn, $.25.

Best can of beans, $.25.

Best can of cucumber pickles, $.25.

Prizes will be given on all first and second year girls 4-H Club sewing. Best, 50 cents. Any girl between the ages of 10 and 20 years of age may compete in this work, even though she may not have attended a 4-H Club.

There will be an old fiddlers' contest Friday, Sept. 24. Anyone desiring to enter is requested to call C. Davis.

Bedison Enrollment Increases; Now 20

Enrollment in the Bedison school now totals twenty. School opened on August 30 with sixteen pupils present the first day, and four others have entered since.

The school board had seen to it, that the school building and grounds were cleaned and in good shape for school, and new school-ground equipment—four swings, and a teeter-board—had been installed. The pupils certainly do enjoy these.

In spite of rainy weather there have been but few absences and only a few pupils have been tardy. A few pupils have not been able to get all their text books, but they will be supplied soon.

The agriculture classes have been making live-stock surveys and studying types and breeds of cattle and swine.

The listing of the school library books is about completed and it soon can be determined definitely what new supplementary books will have to be ordered.

GAYNOR ECHOES

A new towel cabinet has been added to the grade room. This was a present to the school from the D. E. Hotchkin store of Maryville.

The high school is quite proud of its new bookcase and science tables, which they received last Saturday.

The high school boys have received a new basketball. Their court will soon be in shape for practice and their first game will be played September 26.

Ethel Hepburn was absent Tuesday on account of illness.

The basement floor of the high school was leveled last week. We hope the weather will soon get so the cement floor can be put in.

"The Young American" and "Good Citizenship" are the outside reading books for the "A" reading class for the first two quarters. Some members of the class have already finished reading these books.

New Library books for supplementary work have been ordered.

Classwork in Full Swing at Parnell

Dramatics and Music Departments to Give Program at Social on September 24.

Classwork in the Parnell High School is progressing nicely, according to Superintendent Harry Nelson. "The attitude of the student body toward work seems very satisfactory at this early date," Mr. Nelson says.

The library is being rechecked and reorganized this week.

Extra-class activities this year include chorus, boys and girls quartets, dramatics, literary, library work, and physicial education. The dramatics and music departments are preparing the program to be given at a box and pie social to be given at the Parnell opera house September 24, under the auspices of the high school.

Father Andrews, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Parnell, was the speaker at the weekly assembly held Tuesday morning. He delivered an exceptional message from the topic, "How to Be Happy Though Young." He stressed the fact that all laws, rules, and regulations of the various organizations of society are limitations placed upon us, and that upon these limitations our enjoyment of life depends. His illustrations were clear, concise, and definite. The student body sang, as an opening number, "America", and closed by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The senior class has chosen as their motto: B square and be Y's." Green and white are the class colors, and white rosebuds are the class flowers. The senior class has 22 members.

Pickering to Award Three Scholarships

Two Are To Be Given Highest Ranking Freshmen.—Hazel Scott Heads Junior Class.

Three scholarships are being offered this year by the Pickering school board. One will be given the freshman boy, and one to the freshman girl, making the highest grades during the school year, 1926-27. The third is to go to the boy or girl in the eighth grade of any rural school in Union township who makes the highest grades of all the rural eighth grade pupils in the township this year.

Tuition at Pickering this year must be paid within thirty days after the beginning of each quarter to Superintendent Garland Miller. The tuition may be paid in advance for as many months as is desired.

The junior class was organized this week and the following officers were elected: President, Hazel B. Scott; vice-president, Opal Swaney; secretary treasurer, Glen Swaney; sponsor, Miss Thompson.

Marie McGinnis and Marvin Collins have been elected yell leaders for this year.

The initiation party for the freshmen was held at the McNeal farm, south of Pickering, Friday night of last week. Various forms of entertainment were given the "freshies" by the rest of the student body and there were refreshments consisting of sandwiches, wieners, pickles and watermelon.

The Rev. C. J. Barham, the district superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, gave an interesting talk to the student body Tuesday morning. His subject was "Getting the Best Out of Life." To do this, he said, one should think clearly, plan wisely, pursue persistently.

Those visiting in the high school the past week were Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and daughter, Patsy Lee, Earl Sharr, John Gray, Clifford Croy, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Phinney Dalrymple and Evelyn Ashford.

Those absent the past week were: Verna Treese, Leland David, Merrill Morris, Virginia Wilson and Doyle Grimit.

The game played Wednesday by the Pickering Ponies vs. the Alumni resulted in another triumph for the Ponies, as the result was 45 to 20 in their favor.

The interediate department has organized its room into a town, naming it "Diamond Town." Different officers, called citizens, including a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and health inspector, perform their respective duties. This plan has proven very interesting and successful.

Hopkins School to Have Monthly Paper

The Hopkins public school is to have a school paper under the direction of Miss Leeper, who has organized a class in journalism. It will be a four column quarto, issued monthly and the first issue to be sent out the last of this month.

Nine Quitman Grads Attend College Here

The following graduates or former students of the Quitman schools have enrolled for the fall term at the Teachers College at Maryville: Helen Young, Roberta Young, Pauline Thompson, Lucile Duncan, Maxine, Eldora and Leland Nicols, Earl Wyman, and John Bailey. William Raines is attending Chillicothe Business College, Hazel McGinness is taking work at the Missouri Valley Business College, and Mary Neeley is attending Palmer College at Albany.

Mrs. Nellie Hall Williams, who taught last year at the Carden School, is now teaching at the Fair View School of this consolidated district.

V. V. Robertson, who had charge of mathematics and athletics last year, is now at Ridgeway, Mo.

Prof. W. F. Tompkins spent Sunday in Gower.

Evelyn Malvern, while doing some demonstration work in agriculture, cut her arm quite badly. Fifteen stitches were taken in the arm.

The primary and intermediate grade teachers have started giving reading tests as demonstrated by Dr. Germaine at the August Plan Meeting.

The Nodaway river was out of banks again Wednesday, the water being several feet deep in the road, thus preventing several grade pupils and high school students from getting to school.

34 at Meeting of Jefferson P. T. A.

Room 3 Wins Pennant for Having Largest Per Cent of Mothers Present.

Thirty-four persons were present yesterday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the Garfield circle of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The number of eligible members considered, the attendance was far better than at the general meeting at the high school Thursday afternoon.

Room 3 was presented with the pennant for having the largest per cent of mothers present. The pennant will be awarded each month, and at the end of the year, the room having held it oftenest will be given a prize.

The program at the Jefferson circle meeting follows:

Song—"America."

Prayer—Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Business session.

Reading—"A Dreadful Mistake,"—Belva Warner.

Victrola music.

Paper—"Purpose of P. T. A.,"—Miss Dena Hartmann.

Talk—Mrs. F. A. Bush.

The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments were served by the social committee.

SAYS PUBLIC IS APATHETIC

TOO WILLING TO TRUST ALL TO SCHOOL SAYS ZIEGLER.

SPEAKS TO P. T. A.

Mrs. F. A. Bush, President, Gives Aims Of Organization.—Committees Are Named.

"The public is too apathetic, too willing to entrust all to the schools without questioning," Superintendent L. E. Ziegler told members of the Maryville Parent-Teacher Association at the first fall meeting, held in the High School auditorium Thursday afternoon.

"The P. T. A. could not be engaged in a more worthwhile work than that of promoting public playgrounds, with supervision, for the children of Maryville," Mr. Ziegler continued.

"The P. T. A. can help to create a spirit of tolerant understanding between the parent and teacher. They must stand for the school and for right, until it is proven that wrong exists. And the only place to get first hand information is at the school."

In a talk on "What I'd Like to See Accomplished by the P. T. A. This year," Mrs. F. A. Bush, president of the Maryville council, said:

"We can encourage the teachers by visiting the schools and by showing a willingness to cooperate.

"The object of the P. T. A. is first to promote child welfare in the home and school. If only one child is saved or one home bettered, it is highly worthwhile. The second object is to raise the standards of home life; the third to bring into closer relationship the home and the school, thus making for a better pulling power; and the fourth to secure more adequate laws.

"The solution is for parents to educate themselves for their job, to know and understand."

The meeting was opened with singing of "America," and a violin solo was given by Miss Caldwell. The usual reports were given and informal talks were made by Mrs. Wray, past president of the P. T. A., and by Miss Laura Hawkins, who had charge of the program.

In the business session, the council decided to send Mrs. Bush as a delegate to the state convention at Jefferson City, October 4 to 8.

The reports revealed that last year there were 214 paid-up members, and Mrs. F. L. Curfman, treasurer, reported the total receipts last year as $442.22. For playground equipment, $336.10 was spent, and total expenditures were $417.28, leaving a balance of $24.94.

The following committees for the year were named:

Program: Mrs. J. C. Godbey, Mrs. L. S. Teo, Mrs. Theodore Gray and Miss Laura Hawkins.

Finance: Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, Mrs. I. C. Phipps, Mrs. Bert Sherman.

Social: Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Frank Reavis.

Courtesy: Mrs. Garnett Watt, Mrs. Irvin Bartram.

Publicity: Mrs. L. L. St. Clair.

M. H. S. Ranks High in State Letters

Director of Physical Education Compliments Local System.—Urges Continuance of Interest.

A letter received recently by Superintendent L. E. Ziegler from Henry S. Curtis, state director of hygiene and physical education, compliments the Maryville High School for the record it made last year in state letter awards. Mr. Curtis expressed the hope that interest would be maintained this year.

His letter read:

"Dear Superintendent;

"I wish to congratulate you on the excellent showing made by your system in the Missouri State Letter. I trust these were awarded only to those who fully met the conditions and that the standards were not too low.

"The letter offers a normal motive for having a physical examination, correcting physical defects, securing good posture, scholarship, sportsmanship and all around athletic ability. I trust the interest will be maintained in your system the coming year.

"In some systems the ones who won the State Letter in the Junior year have been used very effectively as assistants in physical education in the senior year. They should be given some publicity and used as boy scouts are used where some trustworthy help from the student body is needed.

"Respectfully,

"Henry S. Curtis.

Seventeen students and a member of the faculty were given the letter last year. Twelve were girls, five boys, and Miss Ruth Bookman was awarded a letter for coaching.

The students who wear the emblem are:

Catherine Wray, Beatrice Puckett, Leola Miller, Mary Todd, Sarradah Davis, Nellie Russell, Zola Colwell, Nevivah Simpson, Lucille Snyder, Christine DeBord, Elsie Wright, Evelyn Evans, Lawrence Wray, Cameron Yeary, Eldon Collins, Frank Tindall, Carl King and Miss Bookman.

Elmo Schools Have Enrollment of 243

The Elmo schools, which started August 30, have a total enrollment of 243 students. There are 108 in the high school.

The various classes of the high school are giving an assembly program each month. The seniors gave the first program Friday morning of last week. The girls sang songs, and several gave talks in honor of Frances E. Willard. After the program the freshmen were welcomed into high school.

On Friday night of last week the high school basketball team played the Elmo town team, composed of alumni of the Elmo high school. The alumni won by a slight margin, the score being 23-19. After the game, the freshmen were initiated. They proved to be good sports and entered into the stunts with enthusiasm. Ice cream and cake were served to both the alumni and the high school by the junior girls.

The American Problems class made a study of crime this week. The girls of the high school sewing class have completed their first garments this week. The third grade is planning to work out a doll house project.

The Junior High School had an interesting English lesson September 14, when the seventh grade entertained the eighth grade with a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's "Moti Guj-Mutineer." It became quite exciting when Moti Guj, the elephant, attempted to pick up the little brown baby with his trunk.

Davis School First With Public Program

Literary Society Is Organized With Harold Bolin as President.—Pupils Have New Piano.

The first public program since the opening of school this fall is announced by Davis school, ten miles south of Maryville, at the end of the paving. There a literary society has been organized with Harold Bolin as president and Laura Margaret Bolin as secretary, and their first program will be given at the schoolhouse at 2:45 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Everybody is invited and the patrons of the district especially are urged to attend. The program will be as follows:

Song—School.
Recitation—Lorraine Conrad.
Recitation—Anna Mae Buford.
Recitation—Crystal Hubbard.
Recitation—Charles Wm. Hosher
Recitation—Wayne Collins.
Song—Imo Hoshor, Mourine Collins, Lorraine Conrad, Crystal Hubbard, and Anna Mae Buford.
Literary Paper—Opal Burchett.
Instrumental Duet—Laura Margaret and Hildred Bolin.
Recitation—Mourine Collins.
Recitation—Ralph Collins.
Recitation—Maurice Hubbard.
Song—Boys of School.
Short Story—Vilas Conrad.
Song—Mary Tompkins, Opal Burchett, Laura Margaret and Hildred Bolin.
Equasions—Mary Tompkins.
Boxers—Verlyn Conrad and Clarence Cooper.
Instrumental Solo—Albert Gordon Bell
Recitation—Imo Hoshor.
Recitation—Edgar Williamson.
Vocal Duet—Laura Margaret and Hildred Bolin.
Monologue—Harold Bolin.
Closing Song—"September"—School.

Miss Opal Thompson is the teacher of the Davis school this year. The term opened Monday, August 30, with an enrollment of 24 pupils.

Both the teacher and pupils are much pleased over a new piano bought for the school this summer. It adds much to the attractiveness of the room, besides its usefulness in classwork and recreation. New curtains were put up last week, adding still more to the "homey" appearance of the schoolroom. The pupils made window decorations this week in art class, and these will be placed on the windows.

The library has been rearranged and new books purchased. Raymond Tompkins was elected librarian for this month.

Armed with new writing tablets, pen and ink, the pupils devoted special attention this week to improving their writing. They also are engaged in a radio spelling contest and have worked up quite lively competition.

The Davis school was visited last week by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and J. C. Godbey, rural school inspector. Other visitors have been Mrs. McMahen, Mary and Lulu Tompkins, Evelyn Collins and Marvin Bell.

ONLY A FEW MORE GIRLS

NUMBER OF BOYS IN SCHOOL HERE IS NEARLY EQUAL.

SIXTY FIRST GRADERS

Garfield School Has 29 Beginners, Franklin 16 and Jefferson 15.—Total Enrollment 970.

A survey made of the Maryville High School and the four grade schools of the city shows that this year's enrollment has an almost equal division in the number of boys and girls. There are four more girls than boys.

With 970 students enrolled there are 487 girls and 483 boys.

The individual enrollment in the several schools and classes are:

Maryville High School, 172 girls, 147 boys, 319 total.

Advanced seniors, 6 girls, eight boys, 14 total; beginning seniors, 33 girls, 29 boys, 62 total; advanced juniors, 7 girls, 9 boys, 16 total; beginning juniors, 34 girls, 17 boys, 51 total; advanced sophomores, 14 girls, 7 boys, 21 total; beginning sophomores, 38 girls, 35 boys, 73 total; advanced freshmen, 13 girls, 9 boys, 21 total; beginning freshmen, 27 girls, 33 boys, 60 total.

Washington School, 164 girls, 174 boys, 338 total.

A8th grade, 18 girls, 22 boys, 40 total; B8th grade, 22 girls, 19 boys, 41 total; A7th grade, 14 girls, 13 boys, 27 total; B7th grade, 26 girls, 27 boys, 53 total; A6th grade, 14 girls, 21 boys, 35 total; B6th grade, 26 girls, 21 boys, 48 total; A5th grade, 8 girls, 20 boys, 28 total; B5th grade, 19 girls, 16 boys, thirty-five total; A4th grade, 17 girls, 14 boys, 31 total.

Jefferson School, 64 girls, 65 boys, 129 total.

A1 grade, 5 girls, 11 boys, 16 total; B2 grade, 9 girls, 13 boys, 22 total; A2 grade, 10 girls, 6 boys, 16 total; B2 grade, 13 girls, 16 boys, 29 total; A3 grade, 6 girls, 8 boys, 14 total; B3 grade, 8 girls, 8 boys, 16 total; B4 grade, 13 girls, 3 boys, 16 total.

Garfield School, 49 girls, 55 boys, 104 total.

A1 grade, 6 girls, 1 boy, 7 total; A2 grade, 15 girls, 14 boys, 29 total; A2 grade, 2 girls, 7 boys, 9 total; B2 grade, 3 girls, 16 boys, 19 total; A3 grade, 2 girls, 1 boy, 3 total; B3 grade, 11 girls, 9 boys, 20 total; B4 grade, 10 girls, 7 boys, 17 total.

Franklin School, 38 girls, 42 boys, 80 total.

A1 grade, 1 girl, 3 boys, 4 total; B1 grade 6 girls, 10 boys, 16 total; A2 grade, 2 girls, 5 boys, 7 total; B2 grade, 8 girls, 7 boys, 15 total; A3 grade, 4 girls, 7 boys; 11 total; B3 grade, 10 girls, 4 boys, 14 total; B4 grade, 7 girls, 6 boys, 13 total.

Sixty beginners have been enrolled in the three ward schools. Sixteen are enrolled at the Franklin School, fifteen at the Jefferson School and twenty-nine at the Garfield school.

The first grade students at the Franklin School are:

Robert Allen, Edward Davis, George Hahn, Charles Miller, Vernon Powers, Leslie Somerville, jr., Dale Street, Le Roy Wilson, John Hartness, Elbert Wilcox, Eleanor Hartness, Juanita Hiley, Marietta Malson, Helen McGinnis, Bertha Ulmer, Lillian Wright.

The first grade students at the Jefferson School are:

Janice Gray, June Green, Trecie Majiers, Contena Shrubshell, Beulah Ulmer, Beulah Viles, Junior Bliss, Gene Larelle, Herman Millikan, June McKee, Robert Ray, Roy Shelton, Sammie Shelton, Billy Davis, Billy Middleton.

The first grade students at the Garfield School are:

Donald Trullinger, Dorine Antrim, Janice Canon, Lucile Davis, Marian Davis, Junnita Eads, Blanche Forsyth, Barbara Gray, Martha Jane Hamilton, Margaret Haskins, Alice Lauber, Willa Livengood, Mary Margaret Phares, Lucy Piveral, Betty Jane Tarpley, Elizabeth Wagner, Johnnie Bayles, Beverly Carpenter, Bryce Clayton, Robert Curfman, Billy Dewar, Earl Liebig, Charles Moore, Douglas Miller, Charles Neidel, Eugene Ray, Johnnie Porter, Kenneth Tebow, Morris Walton.

Lloyd Fine, who has been an assistant in the Hopkins postoffice for the past two years, will enter Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., for a course in commerce and finance.

Teachers of Nodaway County

1926-1927

Barnard Public School.

Superintendent, Ed Adams; principal, A. S. Blagg; High School, Mrs. Ellen White and Bert E. Garrett; Grammar department, Vivian Black; intermediate department, Mrs. Verda Daniels; primary department, Vivian V. Smith.

Harmony Consolidated Schools.

Superintendent, W. I. Lewis, Ravenwood; principal, Mrs. Kahla Ford, Parnell; High School, Halley Ford, Parnell; ward, No. 1—(Casteel), Mrs. Ruth Cox, Maryville; ward, No. 2—(Pioneer), Mrs. Ella O'Neal, Ravenwood; ward No. 3—(Champaign), Mrs. Estella Porter, Pickering; ward, No. 4—(Excelsior), Dorris I. McKee, Ravenwood; ward, No. 5—(Common Sense), Leatha Lawson, Ravenwood.

LaFayette High School.

Principal, Lois Baldock, Stanberry.

Gaynor High Schookl.

Principal, Mrs. Gertrude Van Velsan, Parnell; High School, Earl Jones, Parnell.

Hopkins High School.

Superintendent, O. E. Jones; principal, Curtis E. Grace; High School, Alyce Leeper, Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, L. K. Schrader; eighth grade, Mrs. Bess Whitney; seventh grade, Martha Jane Pope; fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Bessie N. Killam; fourth grade, Eleen Sheley; second and third grades, Lelah Best; first grade, Mildred Omer.

Arkoe High School.

Principal, James W. Decker, Arkoe.

Clearmont High School.

Superintendent, W. H. Burr; principal, Mary Wallace; High School, Irene Pence, Ida Steph; intermediate department, Lilliam Ramsbottom; primary department, Alice Dobbs.

Elmo Consolidated School.

Superintendent, L. L. Livengood, Elmo; principal, Doy H. Carr, Elmo; High School, Mrs. L. L. Livengood, Elmo; Marjorie Ferguson, Elmo; Hattie Jones, Elmo; fifth and sixth grades, Arcille McClaren, Elmo; third and fourth grades, Esther McElvain, Elmo; first and second grades, Alfreda Castillo, Elmo; Union (ward), Opal Hantz, Elmo; North Grove (ward), Adeline Bennett, Elmo; High Prairie (ward), Donna Kinman, Elmo; Salem (ward), Wilma Schmidt, Elmo; Possum Walk (ward), C. O. Hester, Burlington Junction.

Pickering High School.

Superintendent, Garland Miller; principal, John Jahne; High School, Alice Thompson; Grammar department, A. G. Dempster; intermediate department, Mrs. Ida Schrader; primary department, Hulda Lunte.

Parnell Consolidated Schools.

Superintendent, Harry Nelson; principal, Stella Kallenbach; High School, Effie Stackhouse, Elizabeth Kramer; seventh and eighth grades, Lucile Collins; fifth and sixth grades, Mertie Hutcheson; third and fourth grades, Ruth Barnes; first and second grades, Lena Foland; Champion Hill (ward), Cecil Collins; Elm Grove (ward), Bettie Thomas; Bunker Hill (ward), Margie Morris; Logan (ward), Dorothy Hill; Mt. Everett (ward), Beulah June West; Miller (ward), Opal Ingram.

Quitman Consolidated Schools.

Superintendent, Hubert Garrett, principal, Mary Curl; High School, Wm. F. Tompkins, Wilbur F. Williams; intermediate grades, Cecil Culver; primary grades, Mary A. McDonald; Tarpley (ward), Atwoil Smith; Butler (ward), Nellie Murphy; Fairview (ward), Mrs. Wilbur F. Williams; Royster (ward), Cecil Howard.

Burlington Junction Public Schools.

Superintendent, Harry B. Rutledge; principal, Mrs. Nellie Rutledge; High School, Claude Thompson, Alice B. Lewis; grammar department, Addie Carpenter; fifth and sixth grades, Eula Martin; fourth and fifth grades, Mrs. Loren Smith; second and third grades, Freida Crouse; first grade, Eva Plank.

Ravenwood Consolidated School.

Superintendent, Eldon Steiger; principal, Bessie Patton; High School, Lawrence Evans; seventh and eighth grades, Alma Harker; fifth and sixth grades, Gertrude Horton; third and fourth grades, Inez Conn; first and second grades, Hazel Hawkins.

Skidmore Consolidated Schools.

Superintendent, J. W. Pierce; principal, Vivian Seat; High School, Lois McClanahan, Ella Keifer, Mrs. J. W. Pierce; seventh and eighth grades, Oto Riley; fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Anna Peoples; third and fourth grades, Maud Linville; first and second grades, Iona Devers; Burr Oak (ward), Mrs. Bess Cottrill; Good Will (ward), Hermione Hays; Liberty (ward), Dorothy Lee White; Albright (ward), Dewey Surdez.

Graham Consolidated Schools.

Superintendent, Chas. W. Wallace; principal, Bernice E. Snelling; High School, Harry Haun, Esther Fordyce; seventh and eighth grades, Winona Zimmerman; fifth and sixth grades Nelle Swinehart; third and fourth grades, Etta Myrl Lemley; first and second grades, Maybel Williams; Hickory Grove (ward), Frances Leeper; Lyle (ward), A. C. Sipes; Hayzlett (ward), Blanche Hayzlett.

Conception Junction Public Schools.

Superintendent, J. H. Francisco; principal, Veronica Berg; Grammar department, Homer Williams; intermediate department; Mrs. Myrl Gorman; primary department, Nina Merrigan.

(Continued next Saturday).

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

NEA FICTION

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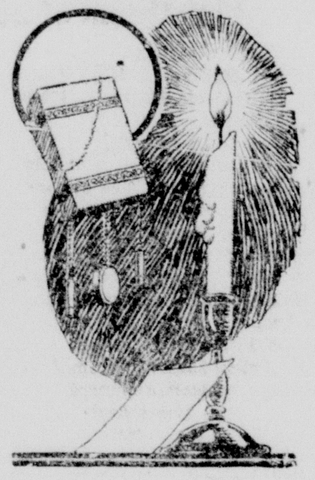


BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborte bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, MYRA.

At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She was cold, sarcastic. She did not love her husband, but seemed enamored of Inman. She never used cosmetics or dressed in colors. In fact, her hatred of color amounted to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her latest was a whisky bottle which she was quite proud of but which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Perry Heath and Bunny. Myra, becoming provoked, declares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting Perry off.

That night, after Bunny and Inman retire, Myra Heath alludes mysteriously to Perry's "secret." When Perry goes to bed, Inman comes down stairs, and he and Myra are discovered in each other's arms later by Perry.

The next morning, Mrs. Prentiss, who lives next door, was telling her nephew, Todhunter Buck, of some mysterious lights she had seen the night before in the Heath bungalow. While they are talking a loud scream from the Heath home interrupts their conversation.

That night Perry Heath, stealing downstairs, discovers his wife in Inman's arms and orders the latter out of the house by morning.

The next day the body of Myra Heath is found in the studio by a servant. A candle is burning at her head and feet, there is a big cut in her head and, strangest of all, her face is made up with cosmetics and she is dressed in outlandish colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then discovers, at Myra's feet, a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

The doctor, when he comes, finds that the death blow was struck with Myra's cherished whisky bottle. It is discovered then that Perry Heath is gone, his bed unslept in.

She has been killed by a blow with her cherished whisky bottle. When the coroner comes, Inman and Bunny are strangely nervous when made to answer questions. Meanwhile, at the Country Club the murder is the topic of conversation among SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM and others. MRS. PRENTISS, towing her nephew, TODHUNTER BUCK, goes over to the Heaths and invites Bunny to stay at her house next door. Bunny breaks out crying and Buck, at sight of her beauty, is her slave.

Mrs. Prentiss relates having seen mysterious lights appear and disappear, the night before, in the Heath home, and at the inquest testimony brings out the fact that Bunny Moore knew of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household. Inman relates having seen a vanity case near the body, but that has disappeared. Physicians declare the rouge was applied to Myra Heath's face after death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV.

The Country Club of Gaybrook Harbor, being over on the Park side, was a magnificent and ornate structure, built with a large outlay of money and a small outlay of taste. But it catered especially to the comforts of its members and its spacious verandahs and big easy chairs were well patronized of a summer afternoon.

THE AUTHOR

Al Cunningham strolled over there after the inquest was over.

He had his own opinions of the coroner's methods and procedure, but he was determined not to express them, but merely give a report of the affair.

He found a small group of men, who were quite evidently waiting for him, and almost without preliminaries, he plunged into his subject and gave a brisk and accurate account of the inquest.

The men were those who had agreed to employ Cunningham as a private and amateur detective in the Heath matter, and they listened to his story, for the most part in silence.

Then Arthur Black said:

"I gather, Al, from the way you describe things, that you don't altogether approve of Osborn's technique."

"Technique! He hasn't any. He hasn't sense enough to go in when it rains. I didn't mean to speak out in meetin' like this, but since you ask, I'll admit, that I think he's about the worst apology for a coroner I ever saw!"

"Seen many?" asked Anderson, a little dryly.

"Well, I've seen a few," Cunningham stood his ground; "and I've read lots of detective stories, and I know how a coroner ought to behave."

"But he can't do anything more until they find Perry Heath," Black said. "That chap has got to be found. There's no question of his guilt. Why, his running away is the same as a confession! And who else could it have been? As Al tells us, the house was so darned well locked up that no intruder could get in."

"Yes," Anderson interrupted, "and by the way, how did Heath get out?"

"It doesn't matter how he got out, since he did get out," Wallace Forbes declared. "We have to admit he's missing, so why not assume he's the murderer? It seems not only the logical but the inevitable deduction."

"Well, I don't know," Cunningham said, thoughtfully. "Logical, yes. But not inevitable to my mind. You see, that man Osborn got no evidence of any value. Spoken evidence, I mean. He questioned his witnesses perfunctorily and very sketchily. He ought to have put those servants through a regular grilling and the house guests ought to have been questioned far more closely. That blue eyed flapper knows a lot more than she told. Why, she knew about the thing before the maid went up to tell her—or else why was she crying to beat the band when the maid went in her room?"

"Oh, come now, Al, that's pure surmise," Anderson objected.

"Maybe, but surmises ought to be looked into and tracked down. Then, that girl vamped the coroner so at the last, that when she told him she thought the murder was the work of a burglar, he just nodded his head and let up on her entirely. Fine sort of coroner, I'll tell the G. P.!"

"Well, old man," Black said, "then your work is cut for you. The verdict of a coroner's jury doesn't close a case, and I rather fancy that man Mott won't let the matter rest as is. He's a live wire, I happen to know, and you, Cunny, could do worse than to join issues and work with him."

"No, I prefer to go on my own."

"There speaks the true amateur! Of course you would. And I don't know but you're right about it. Can't you get around the Little Bright Eyes, and find out what she really knows? You don't suspect she is the principal, do you?"

"Mercy, no!" Cunningham looked shocked. "She's a mere kid. But I do think she's in the know—more or less."

"Then go to it, and find out."

"Will Cunny be let do this?" Anderson asked. "Will they want him nosing around in the Heath bungalow—it is a bungalow, I suppose, being over on that side."

"Yes, it's a bungalow," Forbes told him. "And one of the most attractive ones over there. Heath was an artist—"

"Why was? Do you think he's dead, too?" Black asked.

"No. But when any one disappears like that, you can't help thinking of him in the past tense. Well, Perry Heath is a pretty fair artist, and his home is one of the show places of the Gardens. Oh, it didn't cost a quarter as much as your place, Black, or as Anderson's home, but it's a comfortable enough shack. And now, I've no idea who's at the head of it. You see, Mr. and Mrs. Heath had no children and the two house guests over there can't be expected to stay on forever."

"Somebody said that Inman is Mrs. Heath's heir."

"I know. I mean, I know that's the report, but I don't know how true it is."

"Well, somebody's got to talk," said Black, decidedly. "You can't find out things any other way. And if there's nobody in particular to work this thing up, all the more reason, why we old Harbor residents should take hold and do our best to run down the murderer of Myra Heath, whether it is her husband we're after or not."

"That's the way I look at it," Cunningham agreed. "Those two people over there and that bunch of servants must give up what they know. Somebody must make 'em do it. If Mott goes for the little beauty, he'll probably fall down on the job just as Osborn did, for she's a witch child, all right. But I shall steel my heart against her vamping and wrest the truth from her soul! Why was she crying bitterly when Carter went to tell her about Mrs. Heath? Don't tell me it was some sorrow of her own. Too much of a coincidence. Or, if it was, then she must cough up what the sorrow was. It can't hurt her as much to bare her secret grief as it can to be suspected of a premature knowledge of the tragedy!"

"Good Lord, Al, but you have imagination!" Sam Anderson exclaimed. "I dare say it's a good asset for a detective, but don't let it run away with you."

"Oh, imagination helps only up to a certain point. After that you want tact, policy, cunning and all the Machiavellian traits to round up your facts. You want to hear everything you can. You want to see, quickly and surely. And most of all you need the psychologic instinct to guide you among the shoals of false clues that continually crop up."

"My, Al, you do know a lot!" exclaimed Black. "I'd no idea we were employing such a modern and up to date sleuth!"

"And then, after all," Cunningham went on, "it largely depends on luck, and hard work, or—" he laughed—"work and hard luck!"

(To be continued)

Burglar Found in Bed by Husband and Wife

London, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Amelia Lyons, wife of a transport worker at Hull declares that three persons in one bed is one too many—especially when the third person was a burglar.

Mrs. Lyons awoke the other night to find a third person in the bed she and her husband were occupying. She gave one wild whoop and the stranger and her husband bounded out of bed simultaneously. The stranger reached the door first. Shortly afterwards the police arrested Frederick Pougher, 40, a pedler, who was subsequently sentenced to three months hard labor for being "found on enclosed premises."

Best Dressed Woman in World Is Selected

Lady Louis Mountbatten Wins Prize at Deauville Where Competition Is Keen, Especially in August.

Deauville, Sept. 18.—Lady Louis Mountbatten has been voted the best-dressed woman at Deauville, which means the best-dresed woman of the world. The competition in dressing-up or dressing-down is keener at Deauville in August than anywhere else. This seaside resort, with its beautiful harbor and famous Casino, is the fashion center of the world when the season is on.

Lady Louis Mountbatten, whose husband, Lord Mountbatten, is the "best pal" of the Prince of Wales and who accompanied the Prince to the United States, has achieved her eminence in style at Deauville by dressing simply. Her gowns are magnificently fitted without being ornate and she decorates herself only with a string of simple pearls and a ring or two on her fingers. Her restraint in the use of jewels is noticeable because other women at Deauville this season seems bent upon hanging on every gem and jewel they possess, all at the same time.

The Mountbattens are staying aboard their yacht, the Shrimp, in Deauville harbor, giving many brilliant parties aboard and going ashore often for bathing, polo, or to the Casino. Lady Louis Mountbatten is heiress to the Cassel millions, probably the largest inheritance in England.

Queen of Italy Wins Contest in Fishing

Genoa, Sept. 18.—The Queen of Italy is the champion trout-catcher of the Italian royal family and Prince Humbert is the worst. This was proved to the satisfaction of all the royal household by a fishing competition in brooks and lakes surrounding the Alpine castle of St. Anne de Valdieri, where the Italian royal family is summering.

The Queen finished the one-day competition with 268 trout to her credit. The King came far behind her, but next, with a catch of 179, Princess Yolanda scored 153, Princess Mafalda lured 31 fish onto her hook, Princess Giovanni caught 148, Princess Marie reeled in 86 and Prince Humber had to be content with only 16 fish in his creel.

Moberly—An industrial expansion campaign is under way here. A fund of $250,000 will be raised by teams of citizens to be used in aiding factories to locate here.

Can a Prizefighter Be Champion Without a Woman To Cheer Him On? Fight Between Jack, the Lover, and Gene, the Womanless, To Decide

By ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

"Women?"

He who was yclept by his parents in baptism James J. Tunney toyed with my question in silence a moment or so. His sharp, blue eyes were fixed on the rolling green hills in front of the screened veranda of Glen Brook clubhouse near Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Woman hater!" I accused him.

"No," made reply the would-be world heavyweight champ, "I do not exactly follow the belief of Schopenhauer.

"I am no misogynist—"

(Pause for time out while I revived!)

"No, I do not really hate women.

"But I find them quite unnecessary in the cosmic scheme of things."

Masses of men, women and children pressed four deep about the porch where Tunney sat and discussed this world of men, women and things.

Faces poked through the porch palings. As the words grew more and more buxom, the crowd fell back a bit. Half this crowd was made up of girls and women who had waited for hours for a glimpse of the fair-bachelor of the prize-fighting world.

"Woman to me is mysterious and inscrutable," Mr. Tunney continued his dissertation.

"Aha," said I to myself. "Now I know you. You think you dislike women because you're afraid of them. You don't understand them. So in self-defense you biff out at the unknown. It is easier to hate than to analyze."

A NEW SLANT.

The sports experts have all seen Dempsey and Tunney in training now and have passed judgment on them.

But Allene Sumner is the first girl reporter to visit the two training camps. Her story is different from all other stories on the fighters. It strikes a new note—tells something the experts have failed to cover.

"Women?"

The yaller-shoed feet of Jack Dempsey, world's age heavyweight, beat a quicker tattoo upon the rough table which upheld his buxom form in his dressing room at his training camp, the whippet racetrack at Atlantic City.

A devilish wink brewed in Jack's hazel eyes, and he grinned.

"Lady, lady, let me tell you something. To me a woman is the highest handiwork of God. Even what some folks think is a homely girl to me is the most beautiful thing in the world."

"Would you like to live in a world without women?" I demanded.

Jack looked positively terrifed for a moment. His feet changed crescendo to diminuendo.

"Say, let me tell you, I'd just as soon be dead! Why, I couldn't live, that's all, in a world without girls! They're—why, they're why, I'll tell the cock-eyed world, there's nothing else, almost—"

"Mr. Tunney," I asked that afternoon as we sat in some squeaky old cane rockers on the Stroudsburg club porch, "is there any one woman in the world anywhere, watching your fight in fear that you may lose, praying that you will win?"

"Not one that I know of," came back Mr. Tunney like a shot.

"Except my mother, of course. And you know how mothers are—afraid you'll get injured or something."

And the same question was put to Mr. Jack Dempsey.

"Estelle'll hang on the wire like mad—and I suppose some other girls won't feel bad if I win!"

At Stroudsburg — the womanless prizefighter!

At Atlantic City—the man with his one own woman and a bevy of girl admirers and well-wishers!?

The prize fighter who can't see the girls for dust, and the one who loves all the girls of all the world!

There you have them!

"If Tunney wins," an old resin-sniffer said to me, "he will be the first fighter in the world to win without some woman to spur him on!

"It just can't be done! Remember Ibsen's play, 'The Master Builder?'—(they talked about Ibsen down there in Stroudsburg where a prize-fighter's a fighter and also the world's best book of knowledge)—

"You know the one about the guy who worked and worked and got to be king or something, all beausce a woman made him do it?—

"I tell you it ain't natural for a fellow to get at the top without some woman sies him on!"

FOLLY IS CONFESSED BY MOST ILLNESS

With Greater Precaution in What We Eat and Risks We Take, the Time Will Come When Sickness Will Be Rare.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

My old friend, Dr. E. H. Lewinski-Corwin, spoke over the radio a few weeks ago. He made this startling statement:

"The number of persons in this country too sick to attend to their regular duties amounts to about 2,300,000 per day, or about two per cent of the entire population."

It is an amazing thing to think that more than one-fiftieth of our people lie on beds of sickness and suffering every day. This means that in a town of a thousand there are twenty sick folks. In a city of a hundred thousand there are two thousand persons in hospitals or confined to their rooms with illness.

Dr. Corwin said that the Committee on Waste in Industry of the Federated American Engineering Societies has found the average time loss per person through illness is eight working days a year. In the coal mines of Pennsylvania one person out of six who goes out to work will be more or less seriously injured during the day. In the anthracite region two coal miners are killed daily.

The pathetic thing about illness is that most of it is preventable. The first time you get a headache of a stomach-ache think over what you had to eat the day before. Nine times out of ten you will discover that some indiscretion of your own can be located as the cause of your disability.

I often say, and I really believe, that the time will come when nobody will be ready to confess he is sick. He will be ashamed to think that his foolish indulgence in some practice is responsible for his ailment. With education of the puble as to the cause of disease, it will become commonknowledge that most ailments are preventable. When that time comes, society will not deal kindly with the sick.

I hasten to say that the time will never come when persons really sick, no matter what the cause of the sickness may be, will be cast into outer darkness. Every sick person will be taken care of, of course, but after his illness is over somebody will read him a severe lecture for neglecting the means of health.

The big cities are recognizing the importance of community health. They are providing an abundance of pure water and adequate waste disposal. They insist that the milk distributed shall be from proper sources and be properly handled on the way from producer to consumer. The food supply is guarded, and every effort is made to guard against contaminated and infected food and drink.

But no matter how pure may be the food and drink taken by the individual, if he indulges in too much food and drink, or neglects exercise, fresh air, and sunlight, he may be sick anyhow. Late hours, over-work and worry are responsible for many of our ailments. When we become sensible enough to apply simple rules of hygiene to our daily walk, there will be less occasion to call the doctor, and the loss of time from sickness will be materially reduced.

Answers To Health Queries.

A. J. Q.—What causes flushes in the face?

2.—How can I reduce my weight?

A.—This condition may be due to poor circulation or high blood pressure. An examination would be necessary to determine the cause.

2.—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

V. A. deB. Q.—What can be done for legs that are entirely too stout in proportion to the rest of the body?

2.—Is whole wheat bread good for high blood pressure?

A.—You might try exercise and massage to reduce them. Perhaps if you reduce in general they would become slimmer.

2.—Yes, if not eaten to excess.

Sheiks Are Now Radio Fans; Don't Ride Now

Cairo.—The Arab sheiks have succumbed to the radio craze. Instead of riding the deserts, as they ought to be doing to be true to what is expected of sheiks, the dashing handsome horsemen are often now found sitting in their tents with receivers clamped to their ears. The listen-in to broadcast concerts from Spain, France and Italy.

Poplar Bluff—Ordinances providing for paving sections of two streets were passed at the last session of the city council. A bill to prohibit curb gasoline pumps in the fire limits was introduced.

Apples For Sale

Starting Monday, Sept. 20

Delicious and Jonathans

at the

Grigsby Orchard

Two miles west and one-half miles south of Skidmore. Supply is limited and price reasonable. Better come early. We also have Winesap, York Imperial, Black Twig, Arkansas Black, Iowa Blush and Jenets.

Aberdeen Angus.

Cattle Sale

120 Cows and Heifers; 13 Bulls

Larmer and Davis selling at Ravenwood, Missouri.
SEPT. 28, 1926

John Allen and Son selling at their farm near Conception Junction, Mo.
SEPT. 29, 1926

Choice cattle—most popular families. Three of the good herds in Missouri. Write for catalogue.

Robt. Larmer, Maryville, Mo.

Hal Hooker, Maryville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU WANT a wealthy pretty sweetheart, write enclosing stamp.—Box 2459 East Cleveland, Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance, Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

DR. GEORGE C. EOFF
Osteopathis Physician
General Practice—Obstetrics
Minor Surgery, post technique for fallen arches
OVER MONTGOMERY SHOE STORE

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS—Call the Star Barn.—Both phones.

The UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th
St. Joseph, Missouri
Can furnish expert service on your underwoods. They make special rental rates to students, also accept old Underwoods or machines of other makes as part credit on new Underwoods.

LOST 10

LOST—Elks tooth emblem, to attach to chain. Reward.—Return to this office.

LOST—$5.00 bill up town.—Return to Roy Kinnaird, jr.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

WANT ADS PAY

Timely Suggestions

It is time to thoroughly renovate your furnace and chimneys or stoves so you may be able to save money on your Fuel.

It is time for you people who burn oil to know that we can save you from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars on your Fuel this Winter.

It is time for careful buyers to buy the higher grades of Coal, not cheap Coal—although cheap coal costs the most in the long run.

It is time for you to know that we are selling Coal to the same families that we sold to 40 years ago.

THERE IS A REASON—THINK IT OVER.

It is time, if you want the best Hard Coal, Best Coke, Best Eastern Kentucky, Best Arkansas or Best Illinois Coal to talk to

Shoemaker-Bovard

"Coal Merchants for the past 40 years."

During our 40 years of service to Maryville people we have maintained the policy that we can serve better if they will allow us to go into their problems with them. We do not recommend that you even call us by telephone; nor is it our desire to sell you on the street. Our office is maintained for your benefit. Come to our place and solve your problem with us.

Our Big Clean-Up Sale

JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THIS FINE LISTING OF USED ARTICLES. WASHERS THAT HAVE A GREAT DEAL OF SERVICE, AND STOVES THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL THAT YOU BOUGHT A NEW ONE.

Come in — Examine them

ONE almost new Coal or Wood range; a South Bend Malleable.

ONE Red Star Oil Stove.

ONE Quick Meal Oil Stove.

ONE Double Tub Electric Washer.

ONE Rotrex Electric Washer, like new, and two drain tubs.

TWO Good Used Hand Power Washers, with wringer.

ONE Good Used Westinghouse Range. Priced to sell quick.

ONE Shop-worn Automatic Copper Tub Electric Washer, regular $126.90; will sell for $100.

ONE large Ice Box for commercial use, will sell for $10.

TWO Shop-worn Copper Tub Voss Washers.

TWO slightly used Hot Point Stoves, Electric.

Any of the above listed articles will be sold on our usual payment plan.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Automobiles For Sale

HONEST VALUE IN UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

HONEST BARGAINS IN FORD CARS
1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires.
1923 Ford Coupe, cord tires.
1923 Ford Roadster, with winter top.
1924 Ford Touring car.
1924 Ford Ton Truck with starter.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

Used Buicks
1926 Buick Master-Six Sedan.
1925 Buick Standard-Six Touring.
Both in exceptionally good condition.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage

BEST USED CARS IN MARYVILLE
at the following prices:

1920 Buick Roadster	$200.00
1926 Ford Roadster, balloon tires	325.00
1924 Fordor Ford Sedan	275.00
1919 Ford Speedster	50.00
1923 Ford Truck and Cab	150.00
1920 Ford Roadster	35.00
1925 Ford Touring, with starter	200.00
1924 Ford Touring, with starter	150.00
Several others at ....$25.00 to	50.00

Liberal Terms
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second.

Automobiles For Sale

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1—1925 Willys-Knight, 5-passenger Brougham Sedan. Very fine condition. Looks like new.
1—1924 Overland coupe Sedan. New paint. Good rubber. A good buy.
1—1924 Overland Coupe. New paint. New tires. A bargain.
1—Willys-Six 4-passenger Sport Roadster. Newly painted. 5 good tires and in fine condition throughout.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Used Cars
Are only as dependable as the Dealer who sells them
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Buchanan at Second

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

READ For used cars WANT ADS

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money, addressing-mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick.—Mgr. F-31, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Student to help with house work for room and board.—116 North Walnut.

LADIES—$25.00 weekly easy. Addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Write immediately.—Harrison Service Plan, 608 South Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars.—H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—Homework. Any kind. Part or full time. Enclose stamp.—Write Sommers & Co., 159-N. Wabash, Chicago.

ADDRESS Cards at home. Profitable work with pay in advance. Everything furnished. Write immediately, enclosing stamp.—The Society Press, Desk 895, Kansas City, Kansas.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. Earn $35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Earnings in advance. Steady work. Everything furnished.—Superior Bureau, Room 920, 508 South Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $20 a hundred gilding cards; opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars.—Universal Card, 186 William St., New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MILLION DOLLAR CONCERN has splendid opening for man or woman to distribute nationally known food products to constant users in Maryville. No experience necessary. Write at once.—The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. C-6, 1929-35 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.

MAN WANTED—With car to drive mail routes and small towns. Easy selling plan. Many renewals. Good pay. Permanent.—Write S. P. Hughes, Auburn Nebraska for personal interviews.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WANTED—work by College student. Retail selling experience. Anything considered. Write 345-L Democrat-Forum.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

WANTED TO BUY—White Leghorn hens or pullets.—Write Martin Piel, Maryville.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars; yearling and spring pigs. Priced to sell.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—60 shoats ready for feed lot, 15c per lb.—John Bosch, Pickering, Farmers 45-Y.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

THAT PIANO—Don't store it.—Let me keep it. References.—Call 160-G Democrat-Forum.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, good condition. Price $25.00.—Hanamo 223.

FOR SALE—Good used Royal Typewriter.—Inquire E. C. Bagby, 413 North Main.

FOR SALE—Seedling peaches, 50c and 75c bushel.—Miss Catherine Lekeg, 2 miles West Wilcox.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, hand picked, $1.00 bushel. Good windfalls 40c. Cider apples.—Will Wells, Farmers 38-12.

For Sale
Complete line store fixtures including cash register, computing scales, platform scales, Bowser Oil tank, check protector, iron safe, several show cases and many other fixtures used in up todate store.
Will rent store building for store, picture show or any legitimate business.
Address
C. G. McMILLIN
Pickering, Mo.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Timothy seed.—G. M. Swintord, Conception Junction.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

EXCELLENT LINE
Of Good Used Stoves and ranges, cook stove and heater.
Wood or coal burners.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Dishes, stoves, sewing machine, bed, commode and other articles; Monday and Tuesday.—403 South Main.

FOR SALE—6-hole steel malleable range, good condition.—123 South Market, Hanamo 5256.

Read the Want Ads.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED TO BUY—3 or 4 bushels Grimes Golden Apples.—Call Farmers 46.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling home.—R. L. McDougal.

For Rent
Three Modern Houses
Possession if desired September 1.
See me at Office.
Chas. Hyslop

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house. Four lots and garage. Three blocks from square.—A. K. Frank.

FOR RENT—Room in modern house, for light housekeeping; private entrance, sink in room and convenient to bath.—Inquire 141, this office.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Possession October 1.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Block east of post office.—Glover and Alexander.

COLLEGE GIRL wants room mate.—209 West Seventh Street.

FOR RENT—Garage, also modern rooms with board.—1102 North Walnut, Hanamo 523.

FOR RENT—Very nice room, modern house. Boy preferred.—926 North Main, Hanamo 196.

ROOM AND BOARD for College boys in modern home.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, Hanamo 5135.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping privileges. Also garage.—312 West 5th, Hanamo 3472.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms on ground floor; private entrance.—504 East 3rd, Hanamo 195.

FOR RENT—2 or 4 rooms for man and wife.—Mrs. Herron, 309 West 5th.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED—To rent, a 4 or 5-room modern house, November 1st.—Address 140 Democrat-Forum.

But One Death in 1925 on English Railroads

London, Sept. 18.—Only one passenger lost his life as the result of a railway accident in England last year and he died because his weak heart collapsed as the result of the excitement of a wreck. In 1901 and again in 1908, no passengers were killed in British railroad accidents.

In 1916, due principally to a troop-train accident, 269 passengers were killed of whom 224 died as the result of one wreck. In other years the list of fatalities has been very small, the greatest being 58 passengers killed in 1906.

In 1925, when only one passenger was "killed" and he by shock, more than seventeen hundred millions of passenger journeys were made and trains ran over sixty-two million passenger-miles.

Railway officials credit careful operation, large numbers of safety appliances and modern signalling equipment with keeping the loss of passenger's lives so low

Hollister—The grape yield in this district is exceptionally good. One grower has harvested a heavy crop from 165 acres.

Bethany—A survey of traffic made at the Jefferson Highway junction south of here shows about 1200 cars pass each Sunday.

St. Clair—The annual convention of the Franklin County Sunday School Association will be held here September 15 and 16.

Brosley—Work has started on a new $14,000 school building here. It is being erected by a consolidated district.

Stockton—The county court has given $100 to be awarded to rural schools for the best agricultural display at the fair here.

Marshall—The Wood and Huston bank here has taken over the Napton Stock bank under a voluntary arrangement plan.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,500; Market 25c lower.
Top $13.15; bulk $12.40 to $13.10.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; Market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,800; Market steady.
Lambs $13 to $13.75.
Ewes $5.50 to $6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,000; market 10c to 15c lower.
Bulk, $12.10 to $13.10.
Heavies, $11.70 to $12.85.
Butchers, $12.40 to $13.15.
Lights, $12.75 to $13.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 800; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $11.80.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.25 to $10.75.
Southern steers, $6 to $9.
Cows, $3.35 to $7.
Heifers, $5.50 to $10.75.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.75.
Bulls, 4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $12.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 150; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.75 to $13.85.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $11.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $13.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,500; market lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market 25c to 50c up.

Sheep

Receipts 3,500; market lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; Market 15c to 25c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 800; Market 25c to 50c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; Market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market 10c to 25c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; Market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; Market 25c to 50c lower.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.41⅜	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.40⅞	1.41¾
Sept.	1.34⅜	1.34¼	1.33¼	1.33⅜	1.34½
Dec.	1.36¼	1.36⅝	1.35⅝	1.35⅞	1.36⅝
CORN—					
May	.88⅜	.88½	.87½	.87⅝	.88⅜
Sept.	.75⅞	.76	.75¼	.75¾	.76⅜
Dec.	.81⅝	.81⅞	.80¾	.81	.82¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.39¾ to $1.41; No. 5 red, $1.21½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 79c to 79½c; No. 3 white, 80¼c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; No. 3 white, 39¾c to 41¼c.
HAY—Timothy, $5 to $5.75; clover, $27.50 to $33.75.
BARLEY—60c to 75c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 189 cars; hard, unchanged to 2c lower; red, unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.29½ to $1.35½; No. 3 hard, $1.29 to $1.34½; No. 2 red, $1.32; No. 3 red, $1.28 to $1.31½.
CORN—Receipts 24 cars; market 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 80½c to 81½c; No. 3 mixed, 78½c to 80c; No. 2 yellow, 82½c to 83½c; No. 2 white, 80½c to 81½c;.
OATS—Receipts 15 cars; market ½c to 1c lower; No. 2 white, 44½c to 45c.
RYE—No. 2, 82½c to 89c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $22.
Eggs, 35c; selected, 39c.
Butter, 45c to 46c; packing, 23c.
Hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 33c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Today's short session on the Board of Trade here was marked by a continuation of the price lull which started yesterday. Corn was sharply lower while the other grains lost good fractions in all positions.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1⅛ lower than yesterday, being under pressure all day save for the slight rally just before noon caused on the strength of Winnipeg.

Corn sold off with wheat, but failed to display any of the rallying powers of the major pit. The close was 1⅛ to 1¼ lower than the previous one. Cash prices were about a cent lower.

Oats was a featureless affair, closing ¼ to ½ lower than yesterday under the influence of other pits.

Provisions closed lower because of the drop in hogs and corn.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	36c
Eggs, per doz.	27c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	18c
Hens, light, per lb.	14c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	18c
Springs, light, per lb.	15c
Cocks, per lb.	8c

Rural Routes Were Joined at Blockton

(Blockton News.)

Thursday morning of next week, September 16, rural routes one and two out of Blockton will be consolidated and will be known as route one, route two going out of existence as and route two as served at present is time is practically 27 miles in length and route two as several at present is about 22 miles, hence the new route will be practically 49 miles in length. Robert O. Ford, who is now distributor of M. O. Bibles and tracts, loving and dunning letters and pure reading matter to the denizens on route one, will accommodate the people on the consolidated route. He will make the rounds over the route as laid out and then will continue over what is now known as route two without returning to town.

OH KIDDIES!

Bill Ding, the well known building authority of this community has an announcement that will interest the children. The stork has been very kind to Bill Ding, and presented him with a multiplots which is the same as triplets or quadduplets, only more of them. Now, a lumber yard is not a good place to raise "Kid Dings," so Bill wants to find a good home for each and every one of them.

Any little boy or girl that wants one of these little wooden men should cut out this ad and the one next week in this newspaper (one of the ads that shows Big Bill Ding), get his mama or papa to go with him to the office of the Maryville Lumber Company and in exchange for the advertisements receive one of these toys.

Maryville Lumber Co.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

$6.50

Round Trip From Maryville

Tickets sold for the following trains:
No. 14 September 24.
No. 12 September 25.
No. 14 September 25.
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 6:30 p. m., September 26.
Tickets not honored in Parlor or Sleeping Cars.
Half fare for children.
No baggage checked.
For full information see
Ticket Agent.
WABASH RAILWAY.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The "Croaker"
SHE'D BE BETTER DEAD THAN TO LIVE AS SHE IS NOW- IT'S A LONG SHOT BUT I'M GOING TO OPERATE HER MONDAY-
I CHECKED UP- THAT SHOW WON'T SPEND A DIME ON HER- IT'S A SMALL OUTFIT AND THE NEW OWNER IS A CROOK- BUT USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT-
GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY- HOW'S EVERYTHING TO-DAY?
HELLO, DOC- GEE, THIS IS A SWELL ROOM YOU GOT ME- AND THOSE ARE TH' BIGGEST ROSES! I GUESS YOU'RE 'BOUT TH' BEST CROAKER IN THE WORLD, AREN'T YOU?
THE BEST "CROAKER" IN THE WORLD? I ONLY WISH I WAS, ANNIE- I'M LIKE MOST OF 'EM, I GUESS- WE JUST DO THE BEST WE CAN AND TOO OFTEN IT'S NOT ENOUGH-
BUT NURSE SAYS YOU'RE A RING-TAILED WONDER AND YOU'RE GOIN' TO OP'RATE, MAYBE AND THEN MAYBE I'LL BE GOOD AS NEW AGAIN-
WE'LL SEE, ANNIE- WELL SEE- NOW YOU TAKE A NICE NAP AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING- I'LL BE IN TO SEE YOU AGAIN AFTER AWHILE-
GEE, YOU'RE SWELL TO ME- I'M GOIN' TO TELL "DADDY" ABOUT YOU WHEN HE GETS BACK-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

NODAWAY COUNTY FARM NEWS

By BILLY TILSON.

E. L. Dakin, southeast of Skidmore, has his ground plowed ready for wheat but he has no idea when he can get in the field for sowing. The bridge south of his house is impassable.

William Schmidt, northeast of Graham, says there hasn't been much fall plowing in his neighborhood. Those who are going to put in wheat are very anxious for the ground to get in condition. Will says pastures are making a rapid growth.

Jake Melvin of Maryville thinks the farmers should not get worried on account of putting in wheat. Last fall he sowed quite an acreage in December, and it came up in the spring and produced a good yield.

Wes Miller and family, south of Burlington Junction, were Maryville visitors yesterday. Mr. Miller has a fine load of hogs that he will ship Monday if freight trains are running.

Charles Wilson, northwest of Pickering, reports considerable damage to the bridges and roads up his way but says farmers are repairing the smaller culverts and are doing their best to help in getting the roads passable.

James Lett and wife, Harry Lett and wife, northeast of Pickering, were trading in the city yesterday. They report corn sprouting in some fields but think a few days of hot weather will dry up the ground and corn so that the damage will not be so great.

A. M. Ashford and wife, Clifford Edwards and wife, were Maryville visitors yesterday. They routed around by Clearmont to get into the city. They say that bridges are impassable all around them.

Shell Garten, south of Pickering, with a few friends went fox hunting down on the river Thursday night. Shell thought he would pull something over on the other boys. He slipped away with his two trusty dogs and led them to a place where he thought a fox might be scared up. He was getting along fine until those trusty dogs began "baying." Shell in his eagerness to get near them, forgot the many hollows that were filled with water and all at once he found himself up to his arm pits in water. Getting excited in the dark he began to wade round and round and getting no nearer to shallow water his loud voice brought his friends to his rescue. Shell was gotten out of his predicament. When they got back to Pickering Shell gave the boys a treat and vowed he never would try to "pull" any thing over on those boys.

M. A. Gray and wife, Ed Vulgamott and wife, Alfred Hayworth, wife and daughter, Sam Hayworth and Hugh Ridlon of the South part of the county were Maryville visitors yesterday.

George Porterfield and wife, north of Pickering, were visiting in the city yesterday.

John Buholt and wife, west of Ravenwood, were among the Maryville callers yesterday. Mr. Buholt says considerable damage was done by the rains in his section but the rain has also made fine pastures.

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. J. A. Ransom was in St. Joseph, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Murdock came in from North Platte, Ne., Tuesday to remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Elkins returned home Wednesday from a few days visit with relatives at Hatfield, Mo.

Dr. H. Day was a business visitor in St. Joseph Friday.

Miss Jennie McMahon returned to her home near Maryville Friday after several days visit here with friends.

Rev. L. H. Focht has been in Stanberry this week attending District Conference.

Mrs. Vida Melvin returned to her home at Kansas City Friday, after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riser and son, Lowell, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Dr. J. S. Matteson returned Tuesday from a business trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece entertained the following guests at dinner Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. John Huseman, of Humphrey, Nebr.; Mrs. Lena Klaas, of Conception; Mr and Mrs. Frank Berg, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas and Miss Beulah Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg entertained with a dinner Thursday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Husemann, of Humphrey, Neb.; Mrs. Lena Klaas of Conception; W. A. Berg, of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echterling, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece and son, Henry, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas, and Miss Beulah Harman.

Helen Joy Monroe of Hopkins is spending the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, and family.

To Attend School at Greeley.

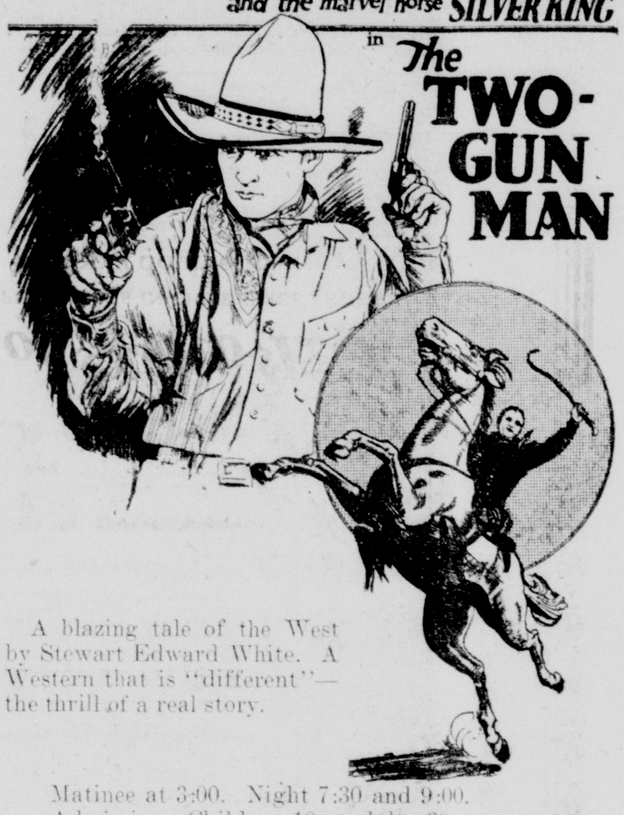
Miss Helen Dragoo left Thursday night for Greeley, Colo., where she will enter the Colorado State Teachers College. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Kirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk of Hopkins, who will attend the same school. Miss Dragoo will be a member of the senior class.

Read the Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 and 21—

FRED THOMSON and the marvel horse SILVER KING in The TWO-GUN MAN



A blazing tale of the West by Stewart Edward White. A Western that is "different"—the thrill of a real story.

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission—Children 10c; adults 30c.

SHOWS 7:30—9:00 P. M.

The Missouri Theatre

"Worthy of Its Name."

ADULTS 25c—35c Children 10c

The Torpedo Finds Its Mark!

REX INGRAM'S wonder picture, that thrilled Broadway for many months, is here at last! Expect something bigger, more powerful and fascinating than you've ever seen before on the screen! SEE IT NOW!

REX INGRAM'S production

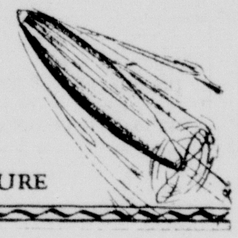
From the famous novel by BLASCO IBANEZ

MARE NOSTRUM (OUR SEA)

with ALICE TERRY and ANTONIO MORENO

Scenario by Willis Goldbeck
Photography by John F. Seitz

A Metro-Goldwyn PICTURE



No increase in prices for this outstanding picture.

Lower floor 35c. Children 10c. Loge 35c.

Upper Mazzanine 25c.

TONIGHT
Last chance to see
"STEPPIN' OUT"

The comedy that crowded the theater last night.

—Featurettes—
Educational—Jelly Fish.
Kinograms.
Ralph Scott at the console.

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:15 and 3:45
We are showing
"MARE NOSTRUM"

—the ten reel picture that is still playing New York at $2.00 a seat. Played the Tootle all this week—here only two days.
—a wonderful cast!
—a wonderful story!
—a wonderful film!

—Also—
Yehle's 8-Piece Missourian Orchestra.
Felix, the Cat, in "Misses His Swiss."
Kinagrams—
The latest news events.
Ralph Scott at the console.

All OVERLAND Models including the Whippet

PRICES REDUCED

Sensational Cut of $40 to $120

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY ON THE TWO MOST POPULAR CARS IN THEIR PRICE AND SIZE CLASS

Unprecedented success of Overland Whippet doubles factory production . . . Overland Six selling at rate of 1500 a week . . . Big savings affected by these enormous sales are now passed on to you.

The Whippet

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

FEATURES 4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour . . . 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park.

OVERLAND SIX

	WAS	NOW
Standard Sedan	$935	$835
De Luxe Sedan	$1095	$975
Coupe	$895	$825

FEATURES High-torque engine . . . 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds . . . low gravity center . . . longest wheelbase in its price class . . . handsomest Six of its size in America.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice

EASY TERMS YOUR CAR IN TRADE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

SEWELL AUTO CO.

HOWARD WRAY HARDWARE COMPANY

The Winchester Store

Hanamo 125 North Side Square Farmers 51

'WEAR-EVER' Aluminum

The Aluminum that needs no introduction—for Housewives know its quality. The thrifty housewife will take advantage of the great savings being offered during the sale, September 18 to 26.

For Delicious French - Fried Foods

Get This "Wear-Ever" French Fryer

Theer is a difference in French-frying. You will discover it, too, when you taste the crisp, flavorful foods prepared with this "Wear-ever French Fryer. Do not delay. Get yours at the special price TODAY.

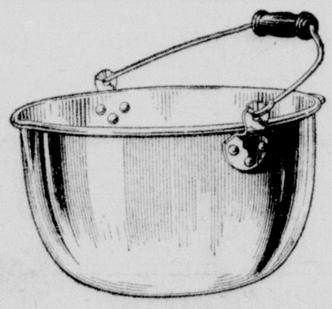
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK

Special Price

For limited time

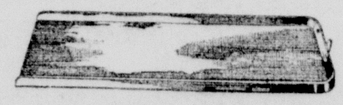
98c

Regular price is $1.65 3-quart deep sauce pan and durable wire basket.



Large size "WEAR-EVER" Preserving Kettle with lid. Special

98c



COOKY SHEET

Fine for cookies, baking apples, drop cakes. Open end to permit sliding cookies off.

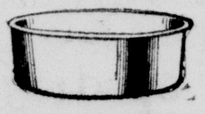
Special 98c

"Wear-Ever"

Cake Pans

A limited number of these deep cake pans. Special

59c



Puddings Pans

These pans have a thousand and one uses in the kitchen. Made of Wear-Ever brand aluminum and priced for this sale at

59c

Sauce Pans

"Wear-Ever" heavy quality. Handy pans. You'll want more than one.

Special

59c